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AKER CONVINCES RITICS HE HAS DONE WAR WORK WELL

amberlain Is First to Con-Change of Judgment.

and Representatives Tell by the committee. Him Results He Has Obof Pride."

in France and That 1,500,-000 Men Will Be Available During Year.

By Herbert Bayard Swope, ndent of the Post-

Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-That retary of War Baker achieved a department has done in the way d preparing for this country's par- sent. and one-half hours, Senator hand and congratulated him tary Baker for investigation.

Many other Senators and Repre- WOMAN CONDUCTOR GIVES es, who have been more or ss critical and antagonistic, folwed Chamberlain's example, prouncing themselves as not only havluct of the war thus far un a cause of embarrassment. Veteran Washington correspond-ents, notoriously cynical, were exravagant in their praise of his ef-

The Military Affairs Committee had held a brief session in the served a rule of the company in the such a bet was in the nature of surrendering her seat to a pay pasoversight, the change of plan was not communicated to Baker. When the Secretary arrived at the capitol found the found the room empty and ator boy gave him the informa-

was crowded into the space behind allied representatives.

Democratic members of the or upkeep of coal mines. Hitchcock, Nebraska; ther, Florida; Meyers, Montana rd, Texas: Buckham, ky; Kirby, Arkansas; Reed Mis-Tennessee McKellar, nas of Colorado was absent on count of illness. The Republicans cluded Warren, Wyoming: Weeks, ork; Sutherland, West Virginia; , Indiana; Frelinghuysen, New ey. Senator Brady of Idaho, who mittee, died two weeks ago.

Asks Not to Be Interrupted. After Senator Chamberlain called eeting to order and explained at it was being held to grant the ctary of War's request that a If he wished questions put to him. her answered that he would ap-clate the indulgence of the com-les if they permitted him to prowithout interruption until he concluded his statement. He steadily, without manuscript with infrequent reference to e, from a few minutes ir 10:30 until 1 o'clock, when a was taken for lunch, and he

ine early part of his address was tried by an absence of gesture, ich however, he employed gracely and effectively as he got under. You have a musical can be pitched and clear. He irained himself to use it with the effect, and that quality, comed on Pare 3. Col. 1.

SENATORS WILL **PURSUE DEMANDS** FOR WAR CABINET

Committee Decides to Recall Secretary Baker for Cross-Examination.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- (By A. P.) - Secretary Baker soon will have an opportunity to amplify his state- Sergeant Stinger of Gambling Railways. Supt. Cameron of the ment of America's war preparations, ratulates Secretary at the given yesterday to the Senate mili-Conclusion of His Speech tary committee, in which he announced that more than half a miland Assure Him of His lion men would be in France early INQUIRY TO BE ORDERED this year and a million more would be ready before the end of the year.

Recall of Secretary Baker for the Antagonistic Senators cross examination before the end of the week was decided upon today Howard E. Coffin, head of the air-

trined "Should Be Source called before the committee today squad, who must explain to the poliberty motor and other aviation af- suit of clothes from David D. Israel,

authority through a war eabinet and last April and was that Mansur would

Chairman Chamberlain said today, however, that the war cabinet bill would be re-submitted to the coming reported to the Senate. He said won the bet. Whether he will win company to replace men with womhe did not wish it to appear that a depend on the board's view of the employed only to prevent a shortage majority of the committee favoring thics of such wagers, and on the in-the dar re-organization were trying formation to be obtained from Israel. the dar re-organization were trying through, although the bill was orpersonal and official triumph dered reported at a previous meetrest personal and official triumph dered reported at a previous meet- after his hotel, at Eighteenth and SUPREME WAR COUNCIL senators opposing the bill, were ab-

In reply to Secretary Baker's redepation in the war was attested quest for the identities of persons named in letters produced by Senconclusion of his address, lasting ator Chamberlain charging army officers with neglect of the sick and dead, Chamberlain said today he nberlain, hitherto one of his probably would make the names pubnest vigorous critics, grasped him by lic and also furnish them to Secre-

HER SEAT IN CAR TO A MAN

roving Smiles of Other Pay

Woman Conductor No. 1317 boarded a southbound Vandeventer car by the front entrance in North St. Louis last night and took a front seat. In a short time all seats had been tak-en and there was none for W. J. Secretary Baker reached the as- Huebner, 5315 Ridge avenue, who simbly room in the Senate office clung to a strap. The woman con-building to reply to Senator Cham-ductor arose and proffered her seat, which Huebner accepted amid the stary, Ralph Hays, and a stenogra- approving smiles of the other pas-

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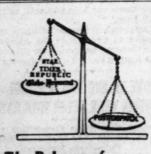
FOR ALLIES TO BE RUSHED

ned of the shift only when an McAdoo's Order Intended to Expedite Shipments From Here and Elsewhere to Atlantic Seaboard.

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The Balance of **National Advertising**

Carried by the St. Louis news-papers resterday was again heavily in favor of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch Alone 18 Cols. All 4 of the others

The Post-Dispatch exceeded the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star all 4 added together by 2 cols. WHY?

Average for entire year, 1917: 92% weekday in St. Louis

WON CLOTHES ON WAGER, ACCUSED DETECTIVE SAYS

Squad Tells of Deal With Owner of Raided Hotel.

Proprietor of the Princess Denies He Bet on Length of Mansur's Police Board Service.

demands for centralization of war The bet, Stinger asserts, was made street car men.

wager, made the clothing deal public by the police twice within a week. Stinger taking part in both raids. Stinger Tells His Story.

In a conversation at police headquarters last evening, after the suit Israel, Stinger told his story of the

He said that last April, at the time when Patrolman Ray Cummins' activities in connection with the police slush fund were being investigated, he talked about the Cummins case with Israel. The hotel proprietor was a friend of Cummins, and he spoke resentfully of the action taken by Mansur in the slush fund Stinger, that he would bet \$50 that Mansur would be out of the Police

Board within 30 days. "I told him I would take him up on that proposition." Stinger related, "just to show him that he didn't ment was that I was to pay \$50 in within 30 days, and that if Mr. Mansur remained he was to buy me a \$50 suit. I got the suit, in time, and I supposed, until Israel made his announcement yesterday, that it cost

lice regulations.

Chief Will O

had not heard of the matter until its publication in newspapers. judge-advocate of the Police De view to bringing a charge of viola-WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (By A. tion of the rules of the police man-

If Stinger accepted the suit as a gift, without the board's sanction,

coming conduct.

of Police, was in command of the precinct in which the hotel is located, for five years, ending April 21 a number of lives had been lost, but last, when he was transferred to the Detective Bureau. As a Sergeant, it was said none with was his duty to keep himself indence men and pickpockets who prey on strangers in town.

Hotel Unmolested by Stinger. The police records do not show that any complaint, either of gam-oling or other violations of law was made against the Princess Hotel in the period of Stinger's service in the

RUMORS OF PROTEST CAR STRIKE HERE LATE TODAY FOLK APPOINTED

There Is Plan to Quit Because of Hiring Women Conductors.

Rumors were circulated today that there would be a general strike of street car conductors and motormen about the time the stores and offices close, as a protest against the hiring women conductors by the United company declared there was no foundation for these rumors and as the men are not organized, it was impossible to obtain any official

ways divisional snuperintendent at the De Baliviere car shed that two later in the day. The nine others and one who was discharged yesterday when he refused to take his car out on his run, appeared at the shed Detective Sergeant William Stin- this morning and attempted to in-

last April and was that Mansur would satisfied with the conditions under ington. remain on the board more than 30 which women are being employed. Supt. Cameron addressed the carmittee for another vote before be- and is its president, Stinger says he that it is not the intention of the course would be taken because a vindication from the board, may en. He declared women are being fcar crews, the company having legislation Israel, who denies that there was any who have been drafted or voluntarily entered the army.

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss Represents U. S. in Important Sessions at Ver-

sailles. France.

VERSAILLES, France, Jan. 29 A. P.) .- Great Britain, France. Italy and the United States were represented at the session of the Supreme War Council, which was convened here today, presided over by Georges Clemenceau, the French The meeting is regarded as one of extraordinary importance. because the plan of operations dur ing the coming campaign is expected come before it for determination

The United States was represented by Gen. Tasker N. Bliss, chief of staff of the American army. Arthur Hugh Frazier, secretary of the American embassy at Paris, attends know so much about police affairs as a diplomatic officer to report the proceedings, but not to participate otherwise. The other participants in the conference are: For Great Britain, Premier Lloyd

George and Major-General Sir Henry Gen. Cadorna,

For France, Stephen Pichon, the Foreign Minister; Gen. Ferdinand Foch, chief of staff of the Ministry of War, and Gen. Maximo Weygand.

Chief Young said today that he LOSS PUT AT 'OVER \$100,000'

partment, to make inquiry, with a Six Months Will Be Needed to Re-

First reports of the explosion said counsel. later it was said none was killed and

A portion of the plant is used to ernments.

Only Those Whose Aid Is Essential WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (By A. P.).

-Passports regulations of the State

TO FIGHT ST. LOUIS **BRIDGE ARBITRARY**

Former Governor Accepts Position as Counsel for Chamber of Cemmerce.

of the 11 conductors who quit their Lawyer Is Expected to Enter jobs yesterday returned to work Race for Senate Against Race for Senate Against Stone in 1920.

Joseph W. Folk, former Governor craft board, and his assistants were er, head of the police gambling fluence other conductors to join of Missouri, departed for Washington them in a strike. The superintendent on a noon train today, after acceptto tell, in executive session of the lice board why he accepted a \$35 no more men left their lobs. Alfred C. Gretzschel, one of the sel for the St. Louis Chamber of Com-Although impressed with Secretary probably declare that he made a bet with official of the made it known that he had not sub-Although Impressed with Secretary Baker's disclosures of the magnitude of army operations, the Sent time of army operations to pursue its

Although Impressed with Secretary probably declare that he made with officials of the Central Trades and Labor Union for advice as to the possibility of forming a union of at committee intends to pursue its

The bet, Stinger asserts, was made street car men. The conductors are said to be dis- short time after returning to Wash-

He will take up his duties here when he has disposed of several preservation of foodstuffs, in order dice the patriotic, but discourage and pending interstate commerce cases to prevent great losses or military undermine their efforts. The dewhich require his personal direction. sacrifices." His salary in his Government posihere will be \$12,000.

president of the Chamber of Com-After another conference at John- nection Hoover said: son's office this morning, it was defi-OF THE ALLIES OPENS nitely announced that Folk had ac-

To Fight Arbitrary. Johnson issued a statement, in

which he said: "Mr. Folk has been bliefed the general counselship of the Chamber of Commerce, as he is peculiarly wheat Flour Can Be Sold Only With a Stipulated Amount of Sub-"Mr. Folk has been offered the qualified to serve St. Louis in solving the transportation questions which mean so much to the welfare of the which the city is entitled.

tures. St. Louis has not only suffered, but the railroads west of the St. Louis. Mississippi have suffered through this way. The traffic has been diranted by their location.

place Machinery in Factory at much for me and now that they retail, beginning within the heat 10 need me I shall return and render days, to learn how the bakers are is being made upon the Government. Such service as I may to make St. observing the food administration ment." continues Frazer. "The countries that they retail, beginning within the heat 10 need me I shall return and render days, to learn how the bakers are is being made upon the Government." MARQUETTE, Mich., Jan. 29 (By Louis commercially free by taking rules. P.).—An explosion, apparently off the chains of unjust discrimina-A. P.).—An explosion, apparently off the chains of unjust discriminaaccidental, followed by fire, wrecked tion which have bound the city so MEATLESS BREAKFASTS DAILY the chemical department of the Pie- long. The call to service presented

Jackson Johnson was one of Folk's The company was working on Government contracts and the most se-supporters when he ran for the Mis-food Administrator, in accordance still be liable to a charge of unbe- rious aspect of the loss is that the souri governorship and has long with the national food conservation machinery cannot be replaced within been his warm personal friend. It is Stinger, as a uniformed Sergeant that an incendiary was suspected sion and influence that led the Chamsix months, it is said. Early reports said to have been Johnson's persuaber of Commerce to employ Folk as SNOW LATE TONIGHT OR

Former Gov. Folk has long been regarded as a leader in the counsels formed as to the character of all ho-tels in his precinct. The vicinity of of the Democratic party in Missouri. Union Station is a hangout for confi-United States and the allied Gov- he has maintained his legal residence in St. Louis. He was elected Gov-LIMIT ON WOMEN GOING ABROAD of his term as Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, in which he attracted nation-wide attention because of his vigorous and successful prosecution of bribe-takers and grafter in public office. Several members of the

ured in the police slush fund inquiry were occasional guests there lass spring and summer. Israel was a friend of Cummins, the central figure in the inquiry, and was a character witness for him in his recent trial on a charge of being accessory to bur
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Administration's closing order and his own position in the present national administration by his obstructions the present national administration by his obstruction in the present national administration by his obstructions in the present national national administration by his obstructions in the present national national national national national

Hoover Urges Laws for Closer Control of Food

Ideas for Limit of Distribution and Manufacture Sent to House; Would Supplement Voluntary Saving

"It appears to me that we should

further measures of control in distri-

Sugar Saving Plan Suggested. Hoover cited a number of typica

cases, including sugar, and suggested

that a saving to meet the shortage

In conclusion, he said: "We have

fort has brought beneficial results in many directions, but the minority

ter Attacking Imperial

General Staff.

Mail this morning renews its attack

on the imperial general staff and

ualties last year in undertakings

Having failed, they want to blame

the Government. Did the Govern-ment plan the Ypres offensive and that of Cambrai—where the bulk of

these casualties occurred?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (By A. rious estimates from 12 to 20 per P.).—Extension of the provisions of cent of the total foodstuffs, and if the Lever act to include control of they were reduced out of all reason statement from them.

It was stated by the United Railways divisional snuperintendent at

TO RESIGN FEDERAL POST preservation of foodstuffs is advotated by Food Administrator Hoover in a letter to Representative Anderstuffs, and that we should attack the son of the House Agriculture Committee, made public today. points of unnecessary consumption of foodstuffs. By these means we can

Hoover's ideas of legislation neces. place the burden where it belong sary to effect the food saving essen-tial to the proper rationing of the upon the poor. This implies some contained in a draft of a food bill bution and in nonessential use. recently submitted by Anderson to the Food Administrator.

What Hoover Proposes.

"Control of distribution in order facture of candy and sweet drinks that all classes and localities may which manufacturers are substitut-fare alike and that unnecessary consumption should be prevented. their volume of business food manufactures with a view to carried on an extensive campaign limiting the less essential manufactor voluntary conservation. This eflimiting the less essential manufac-

"Control of commodities critically

In addition to increasing the num-ing the last 60 days, are, I believe, tion is \$10,000 a year. The salary here will be \$12,000.

and reducing the percentage of ly voluntary basis. Folk was in conference yesterday wheat in flour, steps virtually taken "I am perfectly willing to go on with Jackson Johnson, newly elected already by the Food Administration, with the voluntary method, and I Anderson's bill proposes licensing of hope that it will succeed, but I think merce, and spent the night at the public eating places and the limiting it only right to point out that if it Johnson home, 25 Portland place. of food served in them. In this conshall fail, the grave responsibilities

regulate the consumption of food in ing further is necessary by way of cating places, they consume on valegislation."

NEW RULES IN EFFECT HERE ENGLAND NEARLY BLED

WHEATLESS AND MEATLESS

All the new food regulations for a city and in securing to the city that 30 per cent reduction in the use of London Newspaper Prints Letwheat products and for an additional "The arbitrary question is far from wheatless day and meatless meals are settled, and it will take a great deal effective in St. Louis, beginning toof work and much time to end that day, it was announced by W. F. Gep

the closing of the St. Louis gateway flour/only with a 25 per cent purto traffic that naturally should come chase of wheat substitutes, so that if the customer buys 10 pounds of verted from its natural channels flour, he must also take 2½ pounds at the same time replies to Col. Rep- over the sea. All the British pilots through unfair arrangements of of oats, rice flour, corn meal or ington's sensational article last week returned safely, through rates and joint rates. Oth- some other wheat substitute. by publishing a long open letter to Text of the

George and Major-General Sir Henry
Hughes Wilson, sub-chief of the British general staff.
For Italy, Premier Orlando, Baron
Sonnino, the Foreign Minister, and
For Italy of Deriver Collaboration of the St. Louis part of the Announcement.

Text of the Announcement.
This regulation is in effect until five percentages of substitutes probably will be raised to 50 per cent. Wholesalers must to 50 pe This regulation is in effect until Lord Derby from Lavat Frazer, a sell wheat flour to retailers only with staff which caused Col. Repington coast, practically simultaneously, at

IN FIRE IN WAR PLANT but Johnson quoted a letter which Folk wrote to him before coming to St. Louis. It read:

Chairman Gephart said that the spon men who had been worn out in the isles of Thanet and Sheppey. The remainder, crossing the Thanes "St. Louis and Missouri have done hakeries in St. Louis, wholesale and the swamps of Ypres." much for me and now that they retail, beginning within the next 10

men are being called for, the Gov-ernment is in some mysterious way to blame that the cock won't fight. The general staff admits 900,000 cas-

P.) .- Meatless breakfasts and wheatless suppers daily were decreed

TOMORROW: COLDER THURSDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

OUR BAKER SILENCED WAR-BRED CRITICISM

47 KILLED, 169 HURT IN 2 AIR RAIDS ON LONDON

Loss of Life Officially Reported Is Heaviest Since Attacks Were Renewed Early This Winter After Lull of Several Weeks.

One Raiding Machine, Attacked and Fired, Falls 10,-000 Feet and Members of the Crew Burn to Death.

Intermittent Firing Lasts Five Hours but Meetings and Theatrical Performances Are Not Interrupted.

Forty-seven persons were killed and 169 injured in last night's air raid, it is announced officially.

killed or wounded in London, excep for the death of one person and injury of seven. The material damage was not serious.

of food served in them. In this connection Hoover said:

"While it is vitally necessary to Congress should consider that noththe new series of German aerial atthe new series of German aerial attacks which began early this winter, after a period of several weeks in which no such ventures were attempted. The casualties list is the argest since the raid of June 13, when 97 persons were killed and 487

The last previous raid was on Dec. 18. Ten persons were killed and 70

WHITE, BRITON WRITES LONDON, Jan. 29 (By A. P.) .--About 15 German airplanes, of which four or five reached London, took part in the first of two raids last night, it is announced officially. Only one of the raiders engaged in the second attack penetrated as far as the city.

hart, chairman of the United States
Food Administration Committee of
St. Louis.

Retailers are required to sell wheat

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.

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LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Daily a height of 10,000 feet. All three of the crew were burned to death. An indecisive engagement was fought by a British pilot with another raider

Text of the Anno

"St. Louis is beginning a new day commercially, and nothing will be left undone to secure for the city fair treatment."

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Sakers must use 5 per cent of wheat flour to retailers only with stair which caused to leave the Times.

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Bakers must use 5 per cent of wheat substitutes in everything baked, between the treatment of the cause the blame has been thrust and northeast, shortly after 9 o'clock. will be increased weekly until it "because the blame has been thrust and northeast, shortly after 9 o'clock Folk would not make a statement, but Johnson quoted a letter which Chairman Gephart said that the upon noncommissioned officers and the Kent coast, two dropped bombs he swamps of Ypres."

"A well-planned and subtle attack don through Essex."

> dropped bombs in various districts between 9 and 10 p. m." Second Raid Is Begun.
> "Sometime after the first attack

point is not worth discussing. It Royal Flying Corps went up. Two "The organizers of the latest onslaught complain that the Government is not telling the country the
truth. The statement is made that

Labor knows it is not. Communication that Labor knows it is not. Communication that the Government is holding back 4.

1000,000 men of military age when it allowed to go unchallenged. This allowed to go unchallenged. This labor knows are seasing the coast and fought an indecisive engagement over the sea. All our pilots returned safely."

Raid Had Been Expected.

London had been expecting a raid

hotel had never been raided white
Stinger was on duty in the neighborThe only case in which the hotel
figured in police reports, during that
time, was a robbery, committed by
several armed men at 4 a. m., Dec.
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LONDON, Jan. 29 (By A. P.) ---

All the victims of the raid were

The announcement follows;
"The latest information shows that

ment." continues Frazer. "The countook part in these attacks, of which try is being told that because more four or five reached the capital and

planes crossed the Essex coast. Only ing dropped between 12:15 and 12:30

we have still 4,000,000 men of military age in civil life. Is that true-Labor knows it is not. Consider the

8 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Cloudy with snow late tosight.

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BOLSHEVIKI SAID TO BE SPLIT OVER PEACE QUESTION

Petrograd Dispatch to London Reports That a Majority of Party Is Against Conclusion of Peace on German Terms.

Lenine Government to Send an Envoy to London to Inform Allies of Progress of Parleys.

Report That Bolshevik Representatives Were on Way to Resume Negotiations Denied by Petrograd.

LONDON, Jan. 29 (By A. P.) - The Bolsheviki have split on the question of peace, a majority being against the ion of peace on the German terms and in favor of war, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd says. As the present Government is unable to carry on the war, the formation of a coalition of all So-cialist factions was proposed.

BOLSHEVIK WILL SEND A PEACE **ENVOY TO LONDON**

M. Kameneff to Inform Allies of Progress of Negotiations With Germany.

LONDON, Jan. 29 (By A. P.). The report that Leon Trotzky, Bolshevik Foreign Minister, and M. Ka-meneff are on the way back to the Brest-Litovsk peace parleys is de-nied by the semi-official Russian news agency. A dispatch sent out to-day by the news agency says Kameneff is going to Stockholm, London and Paris, with the object of informing the allied Governments con- Belleville Commercial Club Favor cerning the progress of the peace

the German peace terms, approved County.
all the actions of the Russian delega-

Says Trotzky.

PETROGRAD, Saturday, Jan. 26 (By A. P.) .- Foreign Minister Trotky, addressing the Congress of Councils of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates on the question of peace fonight, declared that the Germans had masked their real intentions with fine words, but were in reality Who Have Entered Govdemanding all they could get. "They thought Russia needed

hausted and when all the club that the control of the club has 20 directors, an executive committee of six, and an advantage of the club officers. the nation to conclude an undemo-cratic peace, but the present Gov-The headquarters of the club will them or elected to stay on board.

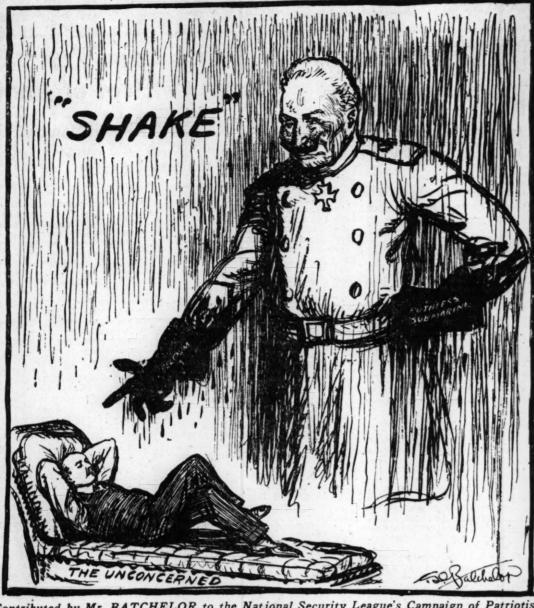
trian People. PETROGRAD, Monday, Jan. 28 (By A. P.).—M. Joffe of the Russian Peace Commission at Brest-Li-towsk has sent a request to Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian For eign Minister, that he be given perasion to go to Vienna to confer with representatives of the Austrian people regarding peace. In a telegram to the Smolny Institute today, Joffe said his action was prompted by a general belief that the Austrian e were most anxious for peace, regardless of the views of their Gov-

Austria-Hungary already has offered to make a separate peace with Russla regardless of the action of Ger

William Cave, 71 years old, a por-

Pals!

Drawn By C. D. Batchelor



Contributed by Mr. BATCHELOR to the National Security League's Campaign of Patriotism that an attempt by the Bolsheviki to Through Education

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the Abolition of the Board of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Supervisors. The Belleville Commercial Club, PETROGRAD, Monday, Jan. 28 following the disclosures of a short-(By A. P.).—Leon Trotzky, the Bolage of \$79,272 in the accounts of for-shevik Foreign Minister, and M. Ka-mer County Treasurer Fred Warning menef left Petrograd today for Brest- and the handling of the situation by Litovsk to resume the peace negotia- the County Board of Supervisors in tions with the Central Powers. The a manner which the club members Congress of the Councils of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, while ment last night for the commission deploring the imperialistic tenor of form of government in St. Clair

As an instance of the board's intion and charged the Government to competency, Dr. Frank E. Auten mentioned that the members did not

FORM A WAR SERVICE CLUB Ward Joppa.

Who Have Entered Government Service.

The Ely & Walker War Service The Eagle Packet Line, St. Louis, peace at any price," Trotzky said.

"They were mistaken. This is not the position of the workmen's and soldiers' government. We still insist on a democratic peace.

"When the nation has become ex"When the nation has become ex"When the nation has become ex"When the nation has become ex"Walker War Service The Eagle Packet Line, St. Louis, lost four, valued at \$400,000, the Alton, Grey Eagle, Heria and Spread Eagle. The Spread Eagle, the largest of the fleet, went down in 30 feet of water below Metropolis, according to reports from that place. The The Ely & Walker War Service

ton avenue. Money to pay for the help employed and the boxes to be 15 Boats Carried Away From Me-Russia Wants to Confer With Aussent to the soldiers will be subscribed by the members.

HURT IN TWO AIR

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lays. The invaders were engaged by numbers of British machines.

Germans Report Dropping 21 Tons

was higher than ever known there, and the business section was flooded. Israel visited the Circuit Attorney's office this morning, and had a short talk with that official. The Circuit between the Brenta and Piave Rivbetween the Brenta and Piave Rivbetwee tre. Among the victims were six women, three of whom were killed

At Knoxville the Tennessee river did not appear that Israel would be of here, last night. Private William

ICE GORGES SWEEP Skinker Road to Be Extended North

FLEET OF PACKETS

Number Carried Down Ohio River From Paducah, Ky.

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 29 (By up of Minimalists and Social Revolu-tionists of the right had sought vain-of the people's money. The commistionists of the right had sought vainly to persuade the adoption of a policy flatly against a separate peace. During the debate Minister Trotzky declared he could not give a guarantee that he would not sign a separate peace, saving:

of the people's money. The commission form, he argued, would concentrate power and responsibility and the Paducah harbor and carried it on down the Ohio. Appeals for help from persons marooned on the ice-transport to a part of the Morgan street traffic plan; the board the laughing stock of the commission form, he argued, would concentrate power and responsibility and the people's money. The commission form, he argued, would concentrate power and responsibility and the Paducah harbor and carried it on down the Ohio. Appeals for help from persons marooned on the ice-traffic plan; the debate widening of Franklin avenue, east of Ninth street, from 50 to 80 feet, as a part bound craft plainly were heard as they were carried past this city. they were carried past this city.

The Paducah drydocks, one con a blasphemy in the sight of bloodcovered Europe."

The Paducan drydocks, one continued the commission form, deprecated the partisanship which had made the County Board a failure. He said he believed the commission form would believed the commission form would believed the commission form would the other the steamer Rapids, both passed here. The City of Cairo was believed the commission form would believed the commission form would believed the commission form would be the other the steamer Rapids, both country Board a failure. He said he believed the commission form would be the commission form width of 80 feet; the widening of Vandeventer avenue, between Market street and the Chouteau Manches to the commission form would be the commission form would be the commission form width of 80 feet; the widening of Vandeventer avenue, between Market street and the Chouteau Manches to the commission form would be the commission form would

> Eleven steamboats and two drydocks, with an estimated value of \$598,000, are included in a partial VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN list of the vessels damaged or missing from the Paducah harbor alone. The Eagle Packet Line, St. Louis

the nation to conclude an undemo-cratic peace, but the present Gov-ernment has not yet reached that position. But if under force of cir-position. But if under force of cirposition. But if under force of circumstances it would be forced to sign any undemocratic peace, it never would tell the people that it was a proposition. Brown, vice president; Walter Mc-Kittrick, treasurer, and W. N. Adams, bridge to crews on other craft as they swept under the structure, but the men either were unable to reach the men either were un

tropolis, Ill.

loss to river steamers and other craft ney. RAIDS ON LONDON lives. Fifteen boats were carried away by the ice floes. Two of them, was going on at the hotel; were reare reported to have sunk.

of Bombs in Northern Italy.

A. P.)—High water on the Cumbertion which was the basis of the two death was from cerebral hemory raids. The men and women arrested rhage.

was higher than ever known there, Israel.

NEW BOULEVARD TO BEAR NAME OF GENERAL SHERMAN

From Delmar to Connect With Hodiamont. Sherman boulevard, to bear the me of the General who defined war, will be made possible by a street plan on which the Board of Public

Service held a hearing today. The plan is for the extension of Skinker road north from Delmar boulevard St. Louis Steamboats Among to a connection with Hodiamont ave-This connection, as outlined by the City Plan Commission, will complete the route for an encircling thoroughfare from Carondelet to Baden, which

The Congress adopted a resolution seem to know whether a certain ofto the effect after the minority, made ficial had a bond. He charged that

Tennessee and Ohio Rivers, convergto the effect after the minority, made ficial had a bond. He charged that the members did not have virtually the same length as Broadway, and which it has been proposed to call after the monority of the completion. Sherman boulevard.

Channing avenue to Grand, to a unibelieved the commission form would torn from its moorings and serious put an end to the political rings and cliques in the county.

The Cowling also was well away, but lodged down the river, apparently little damaged. The ferry Alfred, fastened to a derick boat was carried down the river to be the river to the responsibility.

FIY & WAIKER FMPIOYES

"Allied aviators bombarded enemy attained that help had been for a viaduct over the River despensible form 60 to 80 feet; and the building of a viaduct over the River despensible form to 100 feet; the Finnish bourgeois."

The Bolsheviki commission further declared that help had been form 60 to 80 feet; and the building of a viaduct over the River despensible form from its moorings and serious widening of Billon avenue, between the declared that help had been form the rectangle form. The Bolsheviki commission further declared that help had been form the rectangle form of the commission form would always are the commission form would always and the value of the Finnish bourgeois."

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The Bolsheviki commission form two forms and the form of the commission form the commission of a viadual transfer form of the commission form the commission form the commission form the commission form the commission of the commission form the commissio boat, was carried down the river to-Sulphur avenues with Hampton ave-

GERMAN GOVERNMENT FAILS

Proposal Formally Made Is Wrecked by the Opposition of the

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 28 (By A. P.). "When the nation has become exhausted and when all the efforts that have been made have proved unsue."

The provided the company who have the nation has become exhausted and when all the efforts that have been made have proved unsue.

The provided the convergence of the company who have entered the Government service.

The ground in the wester the ground in the wester of the company who have desired a vote of confidence by the had grounded and was submerged up the ground in the wester of the company who have entered the Government service.

The ground in the wester obeyed. Svinhufvud replied that the hostile artillery showed great acherical points and could not be compiled with the company who have entered the Government service.

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The provided in the wester of the company who have desired a vote of confidence by the had grounded and was submerged up the company who have entered the Government service. Watchers from the bank said none proposal was wrecked by Socialist

ON A WAGER DETECTIVE SAYS Continued From Page One.

glary. Cummins was convicted and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. METROPOLIS, Ill., Jan. 29 (By The evidence developed from a letter A. P.) .- Ice gorges sweeping down received by Chief Young and rethe Tennessee River caused a heavy ferred by him to the Circuit Attor-

the Bald Eagle and the Spread Eagle, ceived recently at police headquarters, and Stinger was ordered to in- o'clock last night in an ambulance vestigate. He "planted" a new mem- when being taken to Mayfield Memo Flood Causing Damage in Kentucky ber of the force, from the school of rial Hospital. Dr. Ellen M. Osborn, instruction, as a guest in the hotel, 2808 North Taylor avenue, who has NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29.—(By and this man furnished the informabeen called to attend Miss Wills, said Another Amendment Would Dis-

BOLSHEVIKI CUT OFF RELATIONS WITH RUMANIA

tention of Minister "Failed to Stop That Country's Offen-

COMMANDER OUTLAWED

Meager Reports Tell of Outbreak of Long-Threatened Finnish Revolt.

PETROGRAD, Monday, Jan. 28 (By A. P.) .- The Bolshevik Government, says an announcement from the War Office reports.
the semi-official news agency, dethe semi-official news agency, dehere had failed to stop "the Ruman- allies. ian offensive." The Council of Peo-ple's Commissaries has issued the brought down. The Italians held following orders:

"1. That diplomatic relations be cil being responsible to hold it and to offensives.

return it to the Rumanian people. 3. That the former Commander in Chief of the Rumanian front, Lieutenant-General Stcherbatcheff, be declared a rebel against the revoluis hereby outlawed.

The Government commissioners the shortest route.

Gen. Stcherbatcheff for some time said he was suspected of working with the Ukrainians and the Rumanans against the Bolsheviki and also arrest the Rumanian royal family was frustrated by him

RED GUARD SAID TO CONTROL THE FINNISH CAPITAL

Whether Government Officials **Escaped From Revolutionaries** Not Known, Says Stockholm Dispatch.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29 (By A. P.).

The long-threatened revolution in Finland has begun in the eastern provinces, according to meager reorts reaching Haparanda. The Red Guard is reported to have occupied the railway station at Helsingfors, all capital and sharp fighting is reported around and in Viborg.

The Red Guard is holding Riki-

maki and other important junctions, and reinforcements are coming from Petrograd.

The Finnish Minister in Petrograd received a reply that "Russia's ernment, true to its principle, is in Dorran. duty bound to support the proleta- a successful surprise attack against riat in Finland in its battle against the Finnish bourgeois."

The forces of law and order in Helsingfors are powerless, because the city is commanded by the guns Notable activity by the German artilthe hands of Bolsheviki sailors. The Monchy le Preux, on the Arras front. commandant of the fleet summoned Today's War Office report also an-Guard be immediately disbanded. The statement reads: He threatened to level the city to

COPENHAGEN Jan 29 (By A. P.) .- The Red Guard has won com plete control of Helsingfors, capital of Finland, a Stockholm dispatch to Arabs Inflict Heavy Loss on Turks will help." the National Tidende reports. It is not known whether the Finnish Government officials escaped from the revolutionaries.

WOMAN DIES IN AMBULANCE ON THE WAY TO HOSPITAL

Doctor Says Death of Miss Margaret Cerebral Hemorrhage.

Miss Margaret Wills, 43 years old, of 5105 Cates avenue, died at 7:30

ITALIANS CAPTURE 1500 TEUTONS IN ATTACK IN NORTH

Announcement Made After De- Break Into Enemy's Lines in Mountains, Artillery Dispersing Re-inforcements.

BRING DOWN 12 PLANES

Storm, and Counter Attacks of Foes Silenced. ROME, Jan. 29 (By A. P.) .-

Italian troops made a heavy attack yesterday on the northern mountain front and broke into the enemy lines.

cided to break diplomatic relations was hurrying down the Nos and Camwith Rumania when the temporary pomulo valleys were dispersed by the detention of the Rumanian Minister artillery of the Italians and their

mastery of the air everywhere. The Italians took more than 1500 broken and that Rumanian repre- prisoners. They stormed enemy pos sentatives be expelled from Russia. tions on the heights east of the Asi"2. That the Rumanian gold reago basin and broke through at sevserves in Moscow be seized, the coun-eral points, resisting violent counter

Berlin Reports Violent Italian Of

fense in North. BERLIN, Jan. 29 (British Admiralty Per Wireless Press) .- The Italians launched a violent attack yes terday on the northern mountain front between Asiago and the Brenannounce the Rumanian legation and ta River, says the official statement all the Rumanian representatives issued last evening. They were here will be sent out of the country thrown back by Austrian troops, the official statement says.

The Italians gained a foothold on Monte di Val Bella, the statement has been out of the good graces of adds, but the ground later was wrest-the Bolsheviki. Recent dispatches ed from them in a counter attack.

> Upper Alsace, Taking Prisoners. PARIS, Jan. 29 (By A. P.).-French troops yesterday penetrated when the forgeries complained of the German lines in Upper Alsace, were committeed. destroyed defense works and brought back prisoners, the War Office announces. The statement follows:

> There were severe artillery acions in the region of Four de Paris were committed. He thereupon was and Hartmannsweiler-Kopf. In Up per Alsace French detachments, after brief artillery preparation, penetrated deeply the German positions forney Swann, Oct. 9 last, the indictsoutheast of Sepoy le Haut. Our ments against him were dismissed." men destroyed a number of shelters and brought back prisoners. There FLOUR ORDER NOT IN EFFECT is nothing to report from the re

mainder of the front. "On Sunday one German airplane was brought down and three others fell damaged within the enemy lines. On the same day French squadrons threw down 6000 kiligrams (13,200 pounds) of explosives on the rallway foreign Consuls have left the station at Conflans, factories in the region of St. Frivas and various aviation grounds in the enemy

Russian soldiers are aiding the Reds Serbians Successfully Attack Bulga-

rians at Dobropolye. PARIS, Monday, Jan. 28 (By A P.) .- The official statement on operhas protested to the workmen and ations in Macedonia issued tonight

Bulgarian positions at Dobropolye. "Allied aviators bombarded enemy

LONDON, Jan. 29 (By A. P.) .of Russian warships, which are in lery is reported in the vicinity of the city's authorities, including President Svinhufvud and the Socialist raiding party and the disappearance leaders to his ship Saturday and de-manded that the Government White sent out to the northeast of Ypres.

"A hostile raiding party was driv tor. One of our patrol northeast of mantle of Germany's hangman. Who Ypres has not returned."

in Two Days' Fighting. LONDON, Jan. 29 (By A. P.).— named in the article the expression "Further particulars of the opera-"Germany's hangman" is meant for tions by the Arabs of the King of the Kaiser, says the correspondent. the Hejaz in the last 10 days," says an official statement last night "show that several miles of track on the Hejaz Railway were destroyed and heavy losses inflicted on the Turkish posts south of Maan (Syria) in two days' fighting. The Araba subsequently withdrew with few

PROVISION TO DRAFT MEN WHO BECOME 21 BEING CONSIDERED

losses."

charge Those Who Reach 31 Without Being Called to Service. The Petrograd newspapers emphasize the importance of disorders in Vienna and Cracow, and claim to have information that the unrest is spreading throughout Austria-Hunspreading throughout Aus m both raids were discharged in Poice Court, for "lack of evidence."

In telling about the suit of clothes,
alighted from a Hodiamont car. A

local streets at 5 p. m. as she
alighted from a Hodiamont car. A

to bring in young men as fast as

derwood, Watson, Townsend, Mc
PAY OF GERMAN OFFICER

Another proposed amendment, supported by the War Department, would discharge men as fast as they become 31 if they have not been

Soldiers' Insurance \$5,000,000,000. way, was found dead from exposure this morning in a shed in the saloon, where he had been livered and buildings along the river the saloon, where he had been livered and buildings along the river to Germans.

At Knowlile the Tennessee river and there wounded be and three wounded. Three hospitals taken before the grand jury at once. Allender of the saloon, where he had been livered as tage of 25 feet expected by to-night. Many small craft are submerged and buildings along the river the matter to base hospital at Fort Bliss for treat-livered stigned.

At Knowlile the Tennessee river and three wounded there are submitted to taken before the grand jury at once. Chief of Detectives Allender or the saloon, where he had been livered as tage of 25 feet expected by to-night. Many small craft are submitted to the saloon, where he had been livered and buildings along the river trying to escape. A board of investigation has begun its work.

DECISIVE YEAR, KAISER SAYS PERCY ORTHWE

Response to Congratulations From Reichstag Says People Must Pre-serve Union THI Final Victory. LONDON, Jan. 29 (By A. P.).— Emperor William, in a telegram re-sponding to birthday congratula-tions from President Kaempf of the

tions from President
Reichstag, says:

"Receive my warmest thanks for
the loyal wishes with which you have
again gladdened me on the Reichstag's behalf.

Ruling Expected Today of Claim for Defendence.

with proud thankfulness for the immense successes which have been gained by our indefatigable warrfors and their brilliant leaders. I know to what extent the loyal work of the people at home has contributed to people at home has contributed the home successes and how much distress and anxiety had to be borne made by Percy J. Orthwein Heights East of Asiago Basin by everyone. Those are imperish- Lindell boulevard, who me by everyone. Those are imperson and all productions able pages of glory which last year Busch, a daughte were added to German history and Busch, the brewer in which great army leaders,

> ows inscribed their names. "My ardent daily wish is that my The Twenty-eighth beloved people, without arrogance, placed him in Class 2 A but with a deep consciousness of their power and right, may externally and internally in the wish of self- the ground that he was a discipline preserve their union until the final victory of our arms lays the McDonald Engineering the foundation for the glad news of the unfolding of their mental and economic powers.'

simple workers and the lonely wid-

A. P. MACAULEY SUES FOR \$750,000 FOR FALSE ARREST

Mine Operator Who Was Arrested Here and Mistaken for "Christmas Keough," a Forger, Files Actions in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Actions aggregating \$750,000 for false arrest vere filed here yesterday by Alexander P, Macauley, Canadian mine operator, who was arrested last year on an indictment charging forgery and eventually was released on evidence that he was not "Christmas Keough," for whom he was mistaken. Theodore B. Starr, Inc., jewelers, are sued for \$500,000 and Brooks Bros., Inc., for \$250,000.

Macauley was arrested in St. Louis and extradited to New York, where several persons asserted he was "Christmas Keough," a forger with ceptance, he said would an international reputation. He was tained for him on his way from Canada to St. Louis from the draft.

"My client spent more than \$30,-000 to clear himself," said his attor- placed in Class 2 A by the ney. "He became ill and while he was in a hosiptal similar forgeries exonerated and released, the authorities realizing he was not "Christmas Keough." On motion of District At-

IN MISSOURI UNTIL FEB. 15

Obtaining Substitutes for Wheat, Says Mumford.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 29 (By A. P.).—The new food regulation governing the sale of wheat flour will to the District Board not go into effect in Missouri until classification given by Feb. 15, 15 days after its enforce- eighth Ward board to Francisco ment in most states, according to Ottofy of 5820 Clemens a Dean F. B. Mumford, State Food of L. Frank Ottofy, an att

Administrator. The postponement, he announced, 4A (men with deper was due to freight congestion in the Government asks that he be State and the difficulty of obtaining class 1 (men subject to soldiers' delegates against Russian by the War Office reads:
Interference in Finnish affairs. He "Army of the East, Jan. 27. There a sufficient amount of substitute all). cereals immediately for the house-wives who will be required to pur-selected for service, but chase a pound of some other cereal exempted after an appeal ma

for every pound of wheat flour they his father. will be 75 per cent of wheat flour and 25 per cent of other cereals.

GERMAN PEOPLE CALLED UPON TO REVOLT AGAINST KAISER

We Have a Judas Among Us Today," Says Newspaper's Appeal to Populace.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amopenly calls on the German people to will save Germany from these trait-

Although Emperor William is not

now 'Germans help yourself, and God

ors but the German people?

MOVE TO END RAIL CONTROL WITHIN YEAR AFTER WAR PASSED

to Amend Administration Bill; WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (By A. P.). in October. The performs.
The Senate Commerce Committee, not be given at the Odeon by a vote of 7 to 6, today decided to

roads within one year after the end

of the war. a tour of the Pacific coast Those supporting Senator Watjected the amendment he would

Soldier Killed in Guard House. FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 29 (By the proposal of the United A. P.).—Private W. B. Henderson of that German commissioned A. P.).—Private W. B. Henderson of that German commission Company D. 142d Infantry, was mys-held prisoners in Ame WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (By A. teriously slain in the guard house at the pay of their grade in ...).—Total applications for Govern—Zamp Bowie. He was confined there similar privileges being

Busch, a daughter of

Orthwein, who is 29 years? married in Novem the father of a child five questionnaire he cliamed manager of an industria

At Plant 3 Hours a Orthwein, who is also with the D'Arcy Adver said to a Post-Dispatch day that he and two formed the McDonald Co. at the outbreak of nanufacture munitions. had no technical spent three hours a day at in an executive capacity tising company. Orthw uate of Yale and was

Europe as a commercial are
The McDonald Engineer
occupies part of the Moon making gun mounts for may accept a \$2,000 oh Orthwein said A few weeks ago Ori clared he was offered a the Government in the F

Adolphus Busch in Class !! of August Busch of mil local board. In his ou claimed industrial exemp ground that he was an Busch-Sulzer-Diesel Engine C gaged on Government co

Board and young Busch w lassified in 2 A. Drummond Jones, former nis champion, who married rie Busch, eldest daughter Busch, was placed in Class Kirkwood board. He also deferred classification or that he was an official of the Sulzer-Diesel Engine Co.,

Appeal in Ottofy Case young man was put

Charles B. Spalsbury of 5461 mar boulevard, manager Johnson, Stevens & Shinkle at Twenty-second and streets, asked for industr tion on the ground that the tive partners of the concern Johnson and Bradford Shin enlisted and that he was the one left in the concern who miliar with the business. St torney, with no knowledge.

OPERA IN ENGLISH AT 25 CEN TO \$1 SHOWS A PROFIT

making of shoes.

18,000 Persons Attended 16 Pe

ances, Says Boston Com Manager; 10 Weeks' Ses Next Year Planned. The experiment of progrand opera in English at ranging from 25 cents to \$1. in a slight financial profit, ing to Edward M. Beck, ma the Boston-English Opera Co ing performances. He s that about 18,000 persons

the 16 performances. The management felt enc said Beck, to plan an engage 10 weeks here next year, f season of the same length been arranged in Chicago, downtown, if one is ava bill to provide that the Government the Grand avenue district. The troupe goes from here !

PRISONERS IN U. S. CUI

Make Similar Provisions Americans They Hold.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 P.).—Germany has failed to

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Says France tillery at Th Opport

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America's parti

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100,000 this year or ble that amount ne the name of reason ting 1,000,000 befor

If one might atte of the speech I done by saying the spreached the couns and the attainment roughly he asserted have been done, had haps not altogether have been done from of the ideal, but alt assecuted reasonable as could reason and perhaps even a

Text of The

for the war. It will that this war brok 1914. We went into so that for two and or more than two and the war had been a "It was not as the broken out between and some country, prior to that time peace with one as everybody else; so ate plan should be ned States for conduits adversary, but into a war which he for two and one-halt the greatest militar inventive genius, and capacity of those a in the world, had thalf years been solved what kind of war where it was to be "It was not a the cide where our these so that for two an It was not for us

from the records and his discussi

certain activities, Baker depended

ions of the British and the French

and upon American professional military experts, such as Gens. Pershing,

Biddle and Kuhn, who after a long

period of service as military attache to the German army became the

head of the war college here, from

which he shifted recently to the com-

mand of the Camp Meade division

terprise of which he is the directing

clothing, of the food, of the canton

tion, of ammunition, small arms, ma-

He paid high tribute to the

large body of civilians who have been

have their merit and cheerful sacri

he was to have a different measure

quence: it mattered little whether he

ment has to do.

An analysis of the speech shows

Baker's Story of War Plans as Given to the Senate Military Committee

THWEIN'S PPEAL IS

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AT 25 CENTS A PROFIT HERE

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Says France and England Are Furnishing Artillery at Their Own Request and That the Opportunity to Do So Is Great Help Instead of Burden to Them.

France Soon With 1,500,000

500,000 Men to Be in

Continued From Page One. at on the stage is called "get over

words and the thoughts be and them were marked by an imality which was not without At the outset Baker declared the question of whether the Wa conducting the war and whether military branch had ceased to How well he pursued his ng Lord Northcliffe as saying: War preparations are proceeding es and Canada with a fervo liftle understood on this (the English) side of the Atlantic," he said. you frankly and I want a frank answer-when, in the history here ever been an army of 1,500,000 nen raised so quickly and on the whole so well as America has raised When you have heard the story, when you have obtained all the information, when you have een all the facts, you will have a perspective of the entire make a report to the Senate of which

placed upon his personal values That, he declared, was of no conse-2,000,000 Men This Year. himself privileged to go fully into de-tails which might violate essentia itary secrecy, the Secretary said day 100 per cent more men than some of those now opposing the govrnmental program had declared to num, and that within time would have 500,000 on or behind the battle line He added that before 1918 closed America's participation in the war would be measured by 2,000,000.

This summarization was called out by a maximum program that had been printed last August by the Metan Magazine, of which Theo dore Roosevelt is contributing ed-

artment has been flavored with the sion of France's military industries re to hold off until the allies fin- had given her a surplus of produ shed the war for us. We should tion which fitted in well with the have strained every nerve to have plan. France herself had volungotten from 50,000 to 100,000 men teered, he explained, to supply what-, and by next year we could ever the men might lack in guns and have had 500,000 to send over or ammunition, provided the men got any part of 500,000 which we could over there. traordinarily foolish. When it is declaration of war, he became im- changed again next week, so that

that this war broke out in August.

1914. We went into it in April, 1917, so that for two and one-half years, or more than two and one-half years, the war had been going on.

"It was not as though war had broken out between the United States and some country, each of them prior to that time having been at peace with one another and with everybody else; so that an immediate plan should be made in the United States for conducting war against its adversary, but we were coming into a war which had been going on for two and one-half years, in which the greatest military experts, all the inventive genius, all of the industrial capacity of those greatest countries in the world, had for two and one-half years been solving the problem of studying the financial, the industrial and the military strength of the United States into coperation with that of Great Britain of France, not on our own soil, and not on our adversary's soil, and therefore, at the very beginning, it was not to map out an ideal plan of campaign, not to have the war cellege with its speculative studies of Napoleon and everybody else, map out the theoretically best way to get at some other country, but it was the problem of studying the financial, the industrial and the military strength of the United States into coperation with that of Great Britain of France in the core in the core

Available During 1918

whom they brought over with them you did not see much of, and yet they distributed themselves through draw that picture. They could de
Why He Has Been Silent. the War. Department, and their ordnance experts sat down with Gen. Gen. Sharpe, and his assistants, their war college, and all over this city to that of the French. They there were these confidential groups exchanging information, telling how what experience they had had in implement or supply, how certain have evolved out of the past expe-

ion, giving us all that they thought with his wonderful reputation and his great and charming personality, the Marre: but with him came this young men, the most brilliant men in

here and found not to work at all.

"They were exchanging informa

touched upon every phase of land fighting with which the War Departof the men and the officers and to the helping in the vast work. He said that he was making his plea more to fices understood and appreciated than and we sat down with them in little can paint and give you an idea of. or any other official "appeared in the casualty list" provided only the work

derstood and continued; he referred quit his job whenever the President conduce to greater expedition and It can be said authoratively, as these dispatches have indicated be fore, that no such thought finds lodgwho frankly sets great store upo

One by one Baker took up the chief editorials. The Metropolitan swered them. Among the most tellthat they could see the thing with cers, has now, as I recall the figures, their own eyes, and send us back the something like 3000 officers.

the world may be restored. 'To our fied this and offered proof in support changing character of this war. mind the whole plan of the War De- on the ground that the vast expan- "Gen. Pershing's staff of exp insist on having 1,- In speaking about the alteration of 000,000 trained before we started to plan whereby America ha dsent over were agreed upon last week and fight was both impractical and ex- a large body of troops soon after the changed this week, and need to be time; the appropriate industries, and

doubtful we can transport system or war, no became impassioned in his utterance as he described the imperative necessity of the mount next year, what in heartening, invigorating and revital-

in public meetings at one place and as might be formed of what was the another, but the group of experts thing for us to do over there.

scribe us and bring the specifications and drawings for a piece tillery, but they could not tell us strategists sat down with the army artillery was by the British preferred it was attributed to Mr. Wiggin, the not picture to us a barrage of heavy nowitzers as compared to a barrage lain, "have you not felt it proper to of .75 guns. They could not picture let the public into your confiden oons and mobile aircraft with artil- you are telling now?" lery uses. They could tell us about

changed his weapons of attack and his methods of defense; that the retary Baker," said the chairman, stories they were telling us were true "that there has been any time withwhen they left England and France, in the last year that the German Seweapons of one kind and another chanical experts, experts in arms, experts in supplies, experts in industry and manufacture, and they told they get them manufactured in suf- sources, the German Government is not merely the formal and mili- ficient quantity to take them from still mystified as to the number of tary problems, but they brought over the industrial plants to the front, men we have in France, or have had with them men who were in from were superseded by new ideas and there at any time." the beginning, in their reorganiza-tions of the industries, in their mobilization of their industrial plants, picture; it is something that nobody

this response to the changing condi

New Tasks For Industries

d-into this war. I think it was com

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Thousands in Pershing's Staff of Experts.

for us to have eyes there in instant gestions which came from the other us and we sent over to France Gen. foreign officers who were here and Pershing and we sent with him not were constantly being changed, so Ceaseless Flow of Troops to France. merely a division of troops-to that that men fresh from the front could sent with him perhaps I can say safe addition to that, every one of them ly the major part of the trained, ex- had to be a university professor, gopert personnel of the army. You ing out into the life of the cor of the regular army in this country mechanical experience and knowl when the war broke out. It was a edge and training, and adding to his pitiful handful of trained men, and original equipment the scientific yet it was necessary to divide them training, that finishing touch which up and send over to France officers made him available for use as a mil of the highest quality so that they itary scientist. points Senator Chamberlain made in workshops and in the factories and which stayed here have built the where consultations would take place army! The Ordnance Department nediately back of the front-so starting, I think, with 93 or 96 offi-

> details by cable every day of the have had to be trained; they have "Gen. Pershing's staff of experts had to go on contemporaneously with thousands, and they are busy every minute; and every day that the sun long, filled with measurements and

Why He Has Been Silent. Secretary knew who wrote the edicould editor-in-chief.

"Why." asked Chairman Chamber with reference to these things that "Senator, I confess I have hesita

"Do you think for a moment, Sec-

probably taking place there now, and vised as to everything we have "Yes, Senator, I know. If I may

> The chairman said he doubted policy of Government in announcing not the policy of the American or

you have asked me why I had held back these facts until now. I am

very short preparation have put in their picks and spades and carried under general direction, such as the sa nto action and suffered exactly what | their rifles into the battle and dis-Great Britain suffered with her 'con- tinguished themselves by gallant ac- a former vice president and now a mptible little army,' as it was called | tion in the war inself. by their adversaries. Our army would have given as good an account of the sistants and France—through Joffre summoned in to aid himwould have been destroyed like the said to us 'Send us nurses and docthe men who are carrying the men who are carrying the sistants and France—through Joffre summoned in to aid himwould have been destroyed like the been no nucleaus on which to build this new army that was to come over ized in advance and anticipation by this new army that a little later, and it was deemed wiser the Red Cross, which was taken ov to send over a regular division, but into the service of the United Star not to send over our whole regular through the Surgeon-General's office,

"Then what happened was that are tens of thousands of men in Enthat regular division went over and the people of France kissed the hems the mission of mercy upon which the had to be specialized, and that has up the streets of Paris: the old veterans, wounded in this war, legless or "Our surgeons have set up hospi-armless, stumping along on crutches, tals immediately behind the lines. "In the meantime, when we startof Paris with their arms around the every sense of the neck of American soldiers. Not a not been especially fortunate in essingle man in that division was un- caping attack from the air and our set might well be financial and inpanied by a veteran. America early losses in this war were had gone to France, and the French | Red Cross nurses and doctors and people rose with a sense of gratitude, orderlies and attendants in hospitals and hopefulness that had never been and ambulance drivers. They were

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down as the maximum obtainable program a thing which has since been multifold exceeded.

"Why did we decide to send some the cated over here, disassembled, put in

in France recently conducted before that an unsuccessful major offenindustry of this country to produ The war is in their coun- ments, it came in a great and stands vitals, and when this unsuccessful means to organize, and we have or but of fate, about the French people. France, which they have assigned to overcome them for 40 years was at the lur

the forests of France, not in the lum-ber yards, as they did in this coun-with me about this. Has any at

Great sylvania Railroad. Atterbury, and Mr. Secretary, it can't be his as-men of that quality and experience, is too sudden to address to

went up the streets They have been made military in sent over to assist our allies in these

extremely doubtful we can reparate than the companies of the feed of the importance of the feed of the

it was not a question of abstract speculation here, but a question of study there to find out where our shoulder to the wheel could be put. "They realized that. And so Great Britain sent over to us Mr. Balfour and Gen. Bridges and a staff of experts. They came over here and you saw Mr. Balfour in the House of Congress and at the White House and in public meetings at one place and with this as a basis, to form such an idea of what was the formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of a smight be formed of what was the store of solders Great Britain at this minute— cared for, until they can be distributed that is cared for, until they can be distributed to cared for, until they can be distributed to cared for, until they can be distributed to the interior. Solders Great Britain at this minute—

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I don't portation facilities are available to why Troops Were Sent Early.

Why Troops Were Sent Early.

"It may be that that precaution is and reported here, the manufacture then, in order that and ing, one and one-half million who in unnecessary, and yet that is the precaution which military men have observed, and I have no further point to make in the matter of troops there than to show that I was showing, when I read that extract, that our original intention was to make our military effort in 1918; and in Aumilitary effort in 1918; and in A gust of 1917 a zealous advocate of carrying forward step by step. The or less used to the situat immediately military activity laid plans for a single ordnance repair by the uncertainty as changes in our plans, in many

troops to France in 1917? It is no ships and carried abroad to be resecret. When Marshal Joffre came to this country from France, when

fered, suffered in a way that not only

which they had seen prepared

cheer our people if you send over

"Very early in this war

them, and their attitude was that it obe used and then finally using it died in his tracks, as they were willing to do, or not, that it was an ir
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planting of the corn in France in willow and one half men. us, Frankly it will cheer us; it will a harvest. Our operations began in

on over here and of far greater dit.

Men's Comfort Is Provided For.

they can come back to it, if in God's man, Baker put into the record providence they can come back, statement showing the number with more agencies for their protec-tion and comfort and health and tablished in France with the happiness, physical, spiritual and of the personnel of each.

The Secretary then resumed

it, but even while they told us the story grew old.

"The one thing they told us from the very beginning to the end was that this war, of all others, was not a static thing; that our adversary a static thing the static thing t

"In addition to that, on the other as th of their garments as they marched first Americans appeared in France, side it has been necessary for us to service system?

Baker Tells How Pershing's Engineers Have Built Railroads in Franc

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a rifle. Secretary Baker told the great advantage to France." mators, already has been provided the one, and the rate of manufaction, and the rate of manufaction of the council the one, and the rate of manufaction of the council the council of the

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Lewis machine guns, he said, al
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gland and France for all American of being used for the troops on land forcesent abroad this year, and as cause Gen. Pershing and his staff

merican supply arrives, and, in fact, ish to do so.

Responsibility for calling out a gree alumber of men before equipment for them was ready Secretary laker assumed to himself, but added that they be supplied in 1918 and as long afterwards as is found convenient for the best military advisers, indusing Major-General Leonard cood, pressed for it.

Not a Burden on France.

Not a Burden on France.

Thave seen in the newspapers," lospitals, Secretary Baker said, our program without displacement of uting a burden on France. I say to some the new papers, and that the War Department of two army document only last week refused to persistent only last week refused to persistent only last week refused to mistreated soldiers, but insisted they should have prison sen
Takes Up Camp Sites.

Not a Burden on France.

I have seen in the newspapers," displaced on vigorously and he suggestion of defect in its quantity or program without displacement of troops with the most extraordinary success."

Takes Up Camp Sites.

Not a Burden on France.

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Takes Up Camp Sites.

The committee, Baker said, agreed done.

The best cooked food to be find that the camp was in the former of the highest quality, with no allies. Our necessity was to intrude allies. Our necessity was to intr

thought, had given the country not taking from England and France business and be dismantled. the things that they need, but are plained of "were characteristic helping their industrial processes and Secretary Baker said he luals or deny delays or false

"But," said he, "I think I can say confidence that in them we have the remedy."

"There are now in the United states 16 National Army camps and 6 National Guard camps (32 divisions of troops) filled with men ready o go," said Secretary Baker.
"I do not know how fast it may encessary to send them to rance," he said. "I know how fast we have sent them and how fast we have sent them and how fast we lan to send them. What we tried o do was to get the men out as rapdly as we could estimate on the production capacity of the country beuction capacity of the country be-g able to care for them."

stion of Big Guns. eading from a letter from M. dieu, French High Commissioner, etary Baker showed that France red the war with more than 6000 spee of heavy artillery, but only 140 firers. Great effort was made, Tardieu said, to get the slow-firguns from the fortresses into ice for the field, and this policy and to be a mistake, as quick firwere needed for field work. eavy artillery placed by France, the eerstary said, showed that "It did of lie in the imagination of anyone realize what the ordnance pro-em of the war would become—not n France, the very seat of the

tery, and our first step," the Sec-tary said, "was to speed up that al-ady ordered and in process of man-acture." British and French thebry of artillery usage differs, he said,

Army experts were sent abroad to by the question. Early in June it intimated that France had so accelerated her industrial promethat "the wastage of industry ould not fully occupy her resources at that she could supply artillery American forces, then going to nee, without curtailing her own Capt. Tardieu opened the

"It was their task to find out from British, French and Italian rep-entatives the answer to this ques-'How can America contribute to the early winning of this

Europe. It was agreed that both and and France have surplus nce, ordnance ammunition and

Agreement With France.
In July 13 or 14." Baker condi, "an agreement was made by the French Government ed to supply the principal pieces 5 millimeter field guns and 155 seter rapid fire howitzers needfor the American forces being ent abroad. The American Governtion to get the largest supply in shortest possible time. At that a, although we were sending ops to France, it was not in any ge numbers—a matter somewhat the remote future."

Tou thought it was better to use

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I know what the American feeling in themselves and in their institutions, are going to demand, and that at no late day, on European batten to do as much as we can, patient to do as much as we can, their will be no division of counsel; here will be all the criticism there will be so far as the war Department is concerned, a contract of the committee and furner, and the first three-inch anti-aircraft gun and to American deverse present the first three-inch anti-aircraft gun and to sheep demand. And that at no late day, on European batter in the southern Department of a distinction to cantonments). On a distinction to cantonments. On a distinction to cantonments.

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rising steadily."

Referring to a letter from Capt. Tardieu to Gen. Crozier, dated Dec

21 last, Mr. Baker read the statetil 1916

that the United States would make

faster progress than had his own Gen. Bliss' report, as read by Sectors them only for airplane work.

Great Britain and France, he said, after pointing out that it had been suggested that the sites had not of Great Britain and France, he said, after pointing out that it had been suggested that the sites had not been referred to the who is responsible, in order that it was agreed by representatives of Great Britain and France that their production of ordnance is now the very end find and production of the very end find the very end find the very end find the very end find the ver

seven months. seven months.

"It is fair to assume," he said, in ably, as well, as nutritiously and as comparing the figures, "that Great appetizingly as this army. While plans and construction on the build-Britain was getting at least the mathere have been complaints about ings was well advanced when a com-Britain was getting at least the major part of what we could produce. When we came into the field we found it in part pre-empted by our allies. Our necessity was to intrude our program without displaction of defect in its quantity or preparation, and that generally the preparation, and that generally the large range surgeon General Gorgas and Surgeon-General Gorgas and

and, in fact, all persons of commis-sions that have come to this country of the country had dropped 75 per with any knowledge of conditions, cent after the United States entered cent after the United States entered all bring me the confidence and posi-Benator Chamberlain's speech, Bative assurance that we are not only long permitted plants to go out of tive assurance that we are not only long permitted plants to go out of long permitted plants per Complaints Investigated.

Secretary Baker said he had no ther than occasional." For that saving tonnage and making proper information on that point, but would flow or climatic conditions interruptason he deplored its effect, but he conditions interrupt—obtain it for the committee. He sugsupplicially declared he came beour allies."

Speaking of camp conditions, Baking training and other desirable and nondesirable on our allies."

The principal places where camps

Senator Frelinghuysen called Bak- was made.

"Whether heavier cloth ought to be obtained has not been deterthey are able to equip all American the same market during a period of the provision of food, no army ever the provision of food, no army ever As to plans for the cantonment by small, probably not more than 18 assembled anywhere was ever fed as buildings, the Secretary said, Dr. In each instance, he said, investiga-

> be required to select camps in their respective jurisdictions with regard vens, Mass., he said, had the 50-foot to healthfulness, freedom from over- rule been exceeded.

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Sites for the camps and canton-that it would be unwise to stop ments were next taken up by Baker. He detailed the war college's study was to add to the number of barrack of the subject and its recommenda-tions that departmental commanders men assigned to each.

"But that was changed and now boards, including medical officers, every yard is of virgin wool, with a had recommended the selected site that camp was perhaps caused by large increase in its strength," Baker and that the Surgeon-General had said.

The Secretary said that illness at that camp was perhaps caused by the too many men being housed in one been notified when the final selection been notified when the final selection tent, together with a shortage of

Senator Frelinghuysen called Bakment that the output of big guns in
France did not become adequate until 1916.

Compared With Britain.

Capt. Tardieu expressed the belief

Capt. Tardieu expressed the belief diately asked Chamberlain for all the

containing shoddy had been let.

"Whether heavier cloth ought to be obtained has not been determined," he said. Gen. Pershing has with the Surgeon-General," Baker with the Surgeon-General," Baker of the very end," said he, "and find the very end," said he was the very end, "and find the very end," said he was the very end, "and find the very end," said he was the very end, "and find the very end," said he was the very end, "and find the very end," said he was the very end, "and find the very end," said he was the very end, "and find the very end," said he was the very end, "and find the very end," said he was the very end, "and find the very end," said he was the very end, "and find the very end," said he was the very end, "and find the very end," said he was the very end, "and find the very end," said he was the very end, "and find the very en

Corrections Made. Some reports, the Secretary said, have not proved serious upon inquiry, while others had, in which

sending bodies home unclothed, the man's clothes being shipped in a separate parcel. An American officer was then put in charge.

Another complaint of neglect of patient at Camp Wheeler, he said, Speaking of camp conditions, Bak- developed that it was unjustified and

retary Baker referred to the fact that the General had been a medical officer and also "originated the ness as a result.

"What exactly happened," Baker said. "I want doctors and

personal inspector. A telegram from Dr. Hornsby regarding camp condi tions Senator Chamberlain assailed, disclosed them as "greatly im-proved," with mortality reduced and "ample accommodations for all

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, the writer, who has a son in the service, commending hospital conditions she recently inspected. Mrs. Rinehart said she was impressed by Senator Chamberlain's "tragic letters."
"Number of Cases Small."

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ere unwilling or unable to give the re that is their duty. There are conditions to be remedied. The shortage of women nurses is serious. But of crueffy and indifference I have found nothing. Ninety-nine out of a hundred boys are receiving better care than they could afford theme."

Mand I wish to point out further,"
dded Secretary Baker, "that the
ery heads of the medical profestion, the masters of the profession, are in constant touch with the Sur-

No army could be raised in any country, the Secretary contended, without danger from communicable diseases. All that could be done as to provide every means of science meet that danger. That, he inisted, was being done.

Describing the spirit of army of-icers Baker said he had "strong, rizzled men turn away from his desk in tears" when they had found hat they could not go to France, where the glory of their profession but must remain in Washingto press forward war prepara-ns. There was no case, he added, of any officer who had not accepted to duty with his whole heart. Men of high places in civil life through-out the country, he said, had come washington to accept salaries of office boys, many no salaries at all, to place their experience at the disal of the nation.

Enfield Rifle Decision.

Taking up Senator Chamberlain's attack on the Ordnance Bureau, Ba-ker said that men's minds differed about the types of guns to be used and about the quantity. He then dislosed that the decision to adopt the o-called re-chambered Enfield rifle was reached late one night in his office at a conference attended by Gen. Pershing, who was preparing to go to France; Gen. Scott, Chief of Staff; Gen. Bliss, Assistant Chief; Gen. Crozier, Chief of Ordnance, and Gen. Kuhn, then head of the War College, and several other staff officers, "experts in rifles." It was late in May or early in June. The American Springfield rifle, Ba-

the American Springheid rife, Ba-ker said, "was admittedly the best military rifle developed by any country" when this decision was reached. There were in stock about 600,000 of them.
It was not then known, Secretary

Baker contended, whether American troops would fight beside the Brit-ish or the French. The British used a rim cartridge rifle of one caliber and the French a rim cartridge gun of another caliber. The British Gov-ernment had been prepared to rearm field when the war broke out in 1914. The excellence of the Amer-ican weapon was so well known that the British decided to remodel their guns, but the suddenness of the war

prevented them making the change.

Decision Was Unanimous.

"That decision made that night,"

Raker added, referring to the conference held at which it was decided change the American rifle, "had the unanimous consent of every man

After America entered the war, Baker said, Major-General Wood came to his office and advocated the ecossity of calling out a large rmy. Secretary Baker said there were not the clothes or arms, but Gen. Wood replied he knew that, but contended the men needed to live together for "preliminary train-ing." He told Gen. Wood he agreed that the army should be assembled as rapidly as possible, but it was the intention to build up the regular rmy and the National Guard first and then the National Army.

Concluding his statement regard-ing the decision to call many men early, Secretary Baker said:

was upon an attempt to call men ed for training. It was deemed wise to put men into camp to learn living and essentials of a soldier's life a little in advance before they could

be fully supplied with arms."
Regarding Senator Chamberlain's statement that rifles originally sent to camp were a "motley collection" Secretary Baker said he did not object to the term but that the facts were that "we had about 600,000 over 100,000 Krags.

"The German army, best prepared in the world," he added, "furnished an obsolete rifle for practice until men learn to take care of a better

"I do not mean to say," he added, "that the question was decided in-fallibly. It/might have been better to have used the English Enfield. But I do mean to say that it was every man in this country intended to carry a rifle has one, and a rifle of better quality than if we had adopted the existing type at the time."

"And," he continued, "although we have sent soldiers to Europe much more rapidly than we ever thought we would or could, every soldier has not only a modern rifle, but has had practice with it. That also is true of every soldier who will

go to Europe."
Turning to the machine-gun quesn, Baker said that up to last April the Lewis gun had not been satisfac-torily tested with American ammunition, although widely used by England. The French, he said, never took the Lewis gun in any large

numbers.
"The board," he added, referring to the board he appointed in the fall of 1916, to test machine guns, "never delayed for one second the procurement of additional machine guns."

He told of the navy's test of the He told of the navy's test of the Lewis gun last April with an army officer present, and added: "As a result of that test, an immediate order was given to the Savage Arms Co. for Lewis guns. Large orders for Lewis guns have been given. We are advised, however, by Gen. Pershing that he does not desire Lewis guns for use on land. Gen. Pershing and his staff desire them only for alremaft.

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MRS. M. L. PIERCE, who has expert knowledge of Sewing Machines, will be on the fifth floor Wednesday to instruct home sewers in the many uses of any make of Sewing (Fifth Floor.)

Community Par-Plate

Silverware

rose" and "Bridal Wreath"

patterns, in French gray finish

Teaspoons, set of six, 83c Dessert Spoons, 6 for \$1.50

Tablespoons, 6 for \$1.65
Bouillon Spoons, 6 for \$1.60
Orange Spoons, 6 for \$1.64
Indv. Salad Forks, set of

Oyster Forks, 6 for \$1.75 Butter Spreaders, 6 for

Cold Meat Forks, each, 68c Gravy Ladles, each, 82c

Six Knives and Six Forks,

26-Piece Sets, \$7.35 Set consists of 6 Knives, 6

Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell and 1 Butter Knife. Com-

(Square 9-Main Floor.)

Berry Spoons, each, Sugar Shells, each, Butter Knives, each,

-guaranteed ten years.

SALE which brings excep-

tional values in the "Prim-

The February Furniture Sale

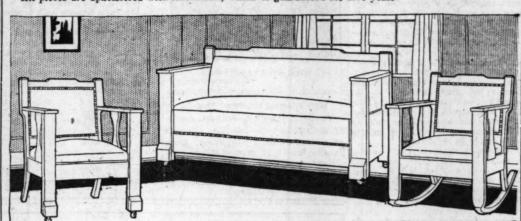
(Original)—Features for Wednesday Davenettes and Day Beds

WEDNESDAY we specialize the helpfulness of this ocasion by featuring the newest ideas

and models in Pullman Davenettes and Day Beds.

One turn of a seat, or one turn of a spring, and you have a full-size, comfortable bed. The springs are of special construction, made of one piece of coil wire, overcoming the possibility of sagging. All are tied with wires, to avoid tumbling of springs.

All pieces are upholstered with leatherette, which is guaranteed for five years:



Davenettes, Arts and Crafts design, mahogany and Spanish leatherette, \$32.50
3-piece Suites, modern Colo-\$32.50

Bakery Special

Red Cherry Tarts, made from rich patty shells, filled

with luscious red cherries—
special, 6 for 28c
(Main Floor.)

Sample

Corsets

All high-grade makes and

very special value.

At \$ 7.85 -Are many styles, in

plain and fancy materials, in clu ding models for stout figures. Low and me-

At \$ 7.85 -Are plain and fancy

low and medium bust, best guaranteed

At \$ 3.85—Are Corsets of fancy materials, also coutil and batiste, in high-grade makes, low and medium

bust, fancily trimmed, and with best wahlon boning. (Second Floor.)

materials, in front and back-lace styles,

(Second Floor.)

dium bust, with strong boning.

boning. All sizes.

nial design, mahogany,

Davenettes, modern design,
mahogany or fumed oak,
Davenettes, heavy Mission,
mahogany or fumed oak,
Davenettes, Charles II,
mahogany and yelour with cane hogany and velour, with cane panels, \$79.50

Davenettes, modern Colonial, golden oak and Spanish Morocco-line, \$36.00 Davenettes, Charles II period, solid mahogany, with genuine leather, \$76.50

3-piece Suites, Mission design, mahogany or golden oak, \$56.00

BEAUTIFUL Coats and Sets, in the newest modes, from regular

stocks, greatly reduced to effect quick clearing.

Davenettes, Colonial design, mahogany and Spanish leather, Easy terms are possible through our Club Plan of Furniture selling.

Handsome Furs Reduced

Women's Fur Coats

Natural Muskrat Coat, Kolinsky muskrat collar and cuffs, \$65.00 1 Cat Lynx Coat, priced at \$42.50 1 Kangaroo Coat, for motoring, \$75.00

2 French Seal Coats, border of

1 Leopard Cat Coat, raccoon col-

lar and cuffs,
Hudson Seal and Taupe Wolf
\$165.00

Natural Muskrat Coat, Jap Kolinsky collar and cuffs, \$175.00 Hudson Seal Coat, black rat

immed,
Moleskin and Ermine Coatec,
\$165.00

Jap Kolinsky Coatee,

3-piece Suites, modern Colo-nial design, golden oak, \$66.75 3-piece Suites, heavy Colonial, mahogany or fumed oak,

3-piece Suites, massive Colonial design, fumed oak, \$89.75
3-piece Suites, massive Colonial design, mahogany, \$100.00
Day Beds, fumed and golden oak and mahogany—priced \$72.50 to \$127.00

Fur Sets

Fox Sets, in red, natural gray, Poiret, black and taupe wolf, spe-cially priced at \$19.75

Cross Fox Set, priced at \$125.00

White Fox Set, priced at \$69.50

Black Natural Muskrat Set,

Natural Blue Fox Set, \$210.00

Long Ermine Stole, priced at

Moleskin and Georgette Cape, \$69.50

(Third Floor.)

\$59.75

\$79.50

Pointed Wolf Sets,

Fisher Set, priced at

Warm Underwear WOMEN'S and children's garments, of various qualities and dif-

\$2.98

dise likewise is of a high order.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, in

Empire and straight effects, fan-cily trimmed or tailored styles-

made of voile, dimity, lawn or pop

Children's Dresses, of nainsook, lawn and poplin-many models, trim-med with lace, embroidery or colored

stitching; 6 months to 6-year sizes, \$1.00

Infants' Shirts, of wool, merino-and-cotton, open front, buttonless style.

Sizes to 6 years, priced,

lin, 2 to 6 year sizes,

Special-

Union Suits, Swiss ribbed cot-



ton, in pink only. Low neck, sleeveless, knee-length style, with hemstitched band top—special, \$1.25

Union Suits, Swiss ribbed mercerized lisle, bodice top, an-kle-length style—special at \$2.00 Vests of cotton, in low neck, sleeveless style, 29c
Children's Shirts or Pants,
lightly fleeced, high neck, long
sleeves, ankle length, 3 for \$1.00
—each, 35c.
Women's Silk Hose, \$1.25

Medium weight, black, embroid-ered with white clockings; re-inforced feet and garter hem. Slight seconds. Men's Wool Socks, 39c-three

Heavy weight, with double heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

400

Lingerie Waists

Clearing \$1.00

SCORES of captivating models, including White Bastiste Waists, with colored linen collars—white Swiss with colored dots, and large white collars, and all white, lace and embroidery trimmed styles. In the lot also is a full range of sizes in the well-known Knox Waists, several different styles, grouped for Wednesday at this low price.

Sizes 34 to 46. (Third Floor.)

(Third Floor.)

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale of Turkish Bath Towels (Seconds)

THOUSANDS of them from one of the largest mills, in various sizes and different qualities—all in fancy woven jacquarded designs, and in desirable shades of pink, blue, lavender and yellow. They are subject to slight imperfections, but are values of the first magnitude; grouped into five lots—each, 12½c, 19c, 29c, 39c and 69c

Longcloth 10 Yards, \$1.69

Soft-finished Bleached Longcloth, in 10-yard bolts. 36

inches wide.

30'clocksbertal

Large heavy challis-covered Bed Comforts in dark and medium \$2.98 Shaker Flannels, Yard, 15c

Soft-fleeced, pure-white Cotton Shaker Flannels, for derwear and nightwear. (Downstairs Store.)

Sale of Sample Underwear

WE secured a jobber's samples and surplus lots of Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's Fall and Winter Underwear at considerable reductions and we now offer them on the same basis as they were purchased.



Women's Winter Underwear Cotton Union Suits, 69c and 95c

Wool and Mercerized Union sits, \$1.69 and \$1.95 Cotton Vests, various styles, 39c and 69c Vests, sleeveless, 15c and 10c

Boys' and Children's

Union Suits for boys and ildren, 39c, 59c, 79c children. Separate Garments for chil-Infants' Cotton and Part-Wool Vests, 121/2c, 19c, 39c

Men's Winter Underwear Cotton part-wool and wool garment, 39c, 79c, 95c and \$1.49 Union Suits, cotton fleeced, 95c, \$1.29, \$1.65 and \$1.95 Union Suits, wool and part-wool, \$3.65, \$1.95, \$2.95 (Downstairs Store.)

Brussels Rugs, \$13.98 Serviceable quality, 9x12 ft. size, floral and Oriental patterns. Slightly shaded.

Royal Wilton 27x27-inch, also quarter-section samples of fine Brussels Rugs, measuring 41/4 to 6 ft. Finished on all edges.

Nottingham Curtains At Pair, 90C

THROUGH a good fortune that brought 564 pairs of Curtains at a great price concession, these values are possible.

The Curtains are of good quality Egyptian yarn, douand have overlocked edge. Shownin white and

Arabian color.

Curtain Materials—Yard, 11c Pully 1200 yards of Scrims, splendid quali-ty, in full boits, with drawnwork border ef-fects, in colors white and Arabian.

(Downstairs Store)

Housewares at Savings



boiler, steamer, roast-er, vegetable cooker. Also a loose-bottom cake pan and five custard cups, \$1.89 Saucepans; 4-qt.

Pie Pans, of high-grade aluminum, in deep or shallow styles—eac shallow styles—each, 25c
Cedar Mop and Polish, triangle shape—Polishing Mop and
one bottle of Cedar Oil, 53c



select white



sisting of three Irons, Stand and Handle. Cereal Jars, clear glass, with names on each jar, 25c
Spice Jars, with sifter top, 15c
"Savory" Double Roasters,
large size, of first quality enam-





elware, oval shape, self-browning and self-basting,

Wash Benches, folding style,

79c hold two tubs, 79c
"Bob White" Soap, 100 eases
—no mail or phone orders—5



Boys' Wash Suits Supply the Boy's Needs in This Annual Sale

MOTHERS are taking these three and six at a time, because the styles and materials are so good, and because of the unusual sav-

ings that are to be effected. For this annual event we secured more than 4000 desirable garments, samples and short lots from Hecht & Co., and Pedian & Wormser, in Regatta and Premier

There are middy, Billie Boy, Trench, Eton, Junior Norfolk and other styles, in 21/2 to 10 year sizes, grouped into six lots, at

\$1.10 \$1.48 \$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.95 \$3.50 (Second Floor Annex.)

Seamless Wilton Rugs, \$48.75

Cashmere Seamless Wiltons, in 9x12 ft. size, with heavy linen fringe, and in all desired patterns. Special-

Axminster Rugs, of extra high quality, 9x12 ft. size—patterns suited for any room—in \$28.50 this sale at

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.20 Pleasing, patterns in better grade Inlaid Linoleum, including tile, block and hardwood effects.

(Fourth Floor.)



WE have grouped a number of pretty sets of light-weight American semi-porcelain, in pretty pink, rose border and tan band decoration with gold edges. Shapes are simple but ef-effective, and the service is complete for twelve people.

English semi-porcelain, floral design, each piece gold lined.

English semi-porcelain, in moss rose design, each piece gold lined.

(Fifth Floor.) and conventional border designs, gold treated.

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$22.50

100-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$17.50 | 100-Pc. Dinner Sets. \$14.50

Velvet Rugs Special \$10.98

A SPLENDID selection in both seamless and seamed styles. 9x12 ft. size.
In allover designs that are an exact imitation of high-priced Royal Wiltons. Some are slightly shaded.

Rug Samples, \$2.69

Felt Linoleum, 33c Sq. Yd. Heavy grade, cut from full rolls, and as much of a pattern as desired.

(Downstairs Store.)

K" on Nearly Every Section Discussed.

e proposed United Railways "combill were approved by the

us approval. It was announced its provisions was merely "ten-tive," but he has since been mark-g "o k" in pencil on nearly every

President Kinsey Marking "O Red Cross Women in Charge of Rest House for Men Who Become III or Nervous.

All the provisions creating and By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON. verning the Board of Control in A Special Correspondent of the Post-

omise" bill were approved by the oard of Public Service yesterday. IN FRANCE, Jan. 22.—American Members of the board, answering aviators who are injured or fall in resident Kinsey's inquiry, expressed the course of their training or the ference for a board of control as best method of representing the men are susceptible—jumpy nerves

Rinsey continued practice of raising objections to the ractice of raising objections to the ractice of raising objections to the ractice of raising objections to the recoity of a Frenchman, the owner of the chateau, and the energy of the Red Cross women who are conduct-ractice canteen at the principal aviarector of Public Welfare and under the chateau, and the conducting the company to build and ing the canteen at the principal aviation camp. The owner, impressed by the fine work of the women, of the chateau free for use of discussions of various provi-considered yesterday and last American aviators until the end of sday always resulted in unani-the war. Miss Irene Given Wilson, approval. It was announced the New York woman in charge, acwhen the board began its cepted the offer and plans are now completed for making it a rest house. The chauteau is four miles from the

> "Rliss House" is only one manifes. tation of the expansion of the can-

building, but it is now occupying seven at the main camp and the outlying aviation fields are clamoring for cafeterias for enlisted men. These institutions have been so successful hat others have been established for officers and cadets, while the recre room has been particularly

Mending is the high climax to which the loyal women have been brought by their patriotic experience. The same women who not long ago had maids to do their own mending are now darning socks and patching the breeches of the soldiers Great enthusiasm has been caused by the installation of a bath house with hot and cold showers.

WOUNDED LABORER ON SIDEWALK

William Luby, a laborer, 45 years owing to the inclemency of the old, was taken to the office of a phy-weather it had to be abandoned. sician at Park and Compton avenues day of all ward chairmen, precinct best method of representing the men are susceptible—jumpy nerves or staleness like the athletes—will the able to recuperate in a beautiful to be able to recuperate in a beautiful french chateau, nicknamed "Bliss actice of raising objections to the louse."

men are susceptible—jumpy nerves sician at Park and Compton avenues day of all ward chairmen, precinct at 6:30 o'clock last night by an underliked man who said he had found the direction of Mrs. J. P. Higgins, Luby lying on the sidewalk. While the doctor was examining Luby the lard Bartlett, Charles Scullin, Ame-

> abdomen. He said that he had been noist Carton, Auguste B. Ewing, John hit by an automobile. He was sent T. Davis Jr., H. C. January, Harry to the city hospital, where he lost consciousness. The police did not Thomas K. Niedringhaus, E. A. consciousness. The police did not ascertain his address, but found that Faust Charles Parsons Pettus, L. Ray he has a sister, Miss Elizabeth Luby, Carter and Albert Terry. Tomorrow esiding at 3229 Eads avenue

Dental Scientists to Dine. The fifteenth annual dinner of the St. Louis Society of Dental Science will be held at the Hotel Jefferson on Thursday evening, Jan. 31, at 6 p.

WAR SAVINGS WORK

1200 Expected to Attend Luncheon Tomorrow, and 5000 to Call at Homes Thursday.

THE chief occupation of society this week is the campaign of the Woman's Division of th War Savings Committee. The week was to have started yesterday with a "Joan of Arc" parade with Miss Julie Goode as Joan of Arc leading the thrift stamp army on to success, but Among those attending a meeting tostranger departed. dee Reyburn, Peyton Carr, Stanley
Luby had a knife wound in the
Stoner, Charles Pope O'Fallon, Be-

The next discussion by the Board teen, which was the first the Red teen, which was the first the Red Marion Reedy, editor of the "Mirtore," will make the principal adsolute the bill's provisions for expansions and improvements.

On Hutsday evaluation of the expansion of the canter of the canter of the canter of the school children. Boy societies will make the principal adsolute only one barrack dresses. Dr. R. C. Balckmer and William purchase of thrift stamps. Friday many towns in Missouri. will be summoned up so affairs of a social nature are of secondary con-

ST. LOUIS BRIDE OF MOBILE, ALA., OFFICER



MRS. S. TAYLOR PECK.

Will Discuss Soldiers' Morels

WILL ENFORCE CHURCH LAWS AGAINST LIDUOR SALE AT FAIRS

rchbishop Glennon Acts in Disp Ambrose Festival.

Archbishop Glennon has counced that he will enforce strictly the general church laws and the dioesan statutes against the sale of liquor at church fairs and festivals, and against the holding of such fairs a police controversy over the alleged sale of beer on Sunday at a festival for St. Ambrose's (Italian) Church, in December, the Archbishop has sent to the pastor of St. Ambrose's

church a notice as to these rules. He adds:

"The church sustains and will maintain with all its authority the Sunday closing law, as not only just and fair in itself, but as highly commendable from a moral standpoint. "We will not permit, but will, on the contrary, punish with proper cen-

Two Killed in Airplane Collision. FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 29 (By A. P.).—Second Lieutenant W. S.

KAISER HAS KILLED MOST GAME

Killed 61,730 Pieces Up to 1908, Including 4000 Stags. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (Special).

Forest Service show that Emperor William of Germany up to 1908 had killed 61:730 pieces of game. "According to one German fores-try journal," the Forest Service says, 'The Kaiser in 1908 killed 1995 pieces of wild game, including 70 stags, elk and roebuck. At the time he had slaughtered a total of 61,730 pieces of game, more than 4000 of which were stags, and was the lead-

DON'T LET SOAP

brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain the contrary, punish with proper censure the violation by any pastor or church, or church society that in any way lends itself to the violation of this Sunday closing law, or is even partially responsible therefor."

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole

family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an Can Be Onickly Rem Carter and Albert Terry. Tomorrow a patriotic luncheon will be held at Hotel Statler at which 1200 guests are expected to be present.

"Neighborly Visiting Day" is the Thursday program, when more than been also among American soldiers, homes to interest everyone in the purchase of thrift stamps. Friday the work of the school children. Boy



Delectable Stage

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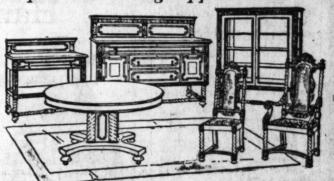
Come to Vandervoort's for Quality Merchandise

Charge Purchases Made Now Will Appear on Next Month's Statement.

Our Great Furniture Sale

Offers Exceptional Saving Opportunities Tomorrow

Just a few of the hundreds of pieces of quality Furniture included in this sale are mentioned here. Don't fail to take advantage of this great selling event tomorrow-the values are most extraordinary.



Vandervoort's guarantee of quality is your assurance of obtaining only the best grade Furniture during this sale-Furniture that will give years of satisfactory service.

\$27.50 \$31.50

\$25.00 \$26.50

\$31.50

\$32.00 \$40.50

Butler Oak Dining-room Suite, consisting of one large Buffet, one China Closet, one Serving Table, one Extension Table, one Armchair and five small Chairs. This Suite is of fine workmanship and of the new Butler finish. Regularly \$225.00, sale price

Douglas Oak Dining-room Suite of fine quality, consisting of one large Buffet, one China Cabinet, one Extension Table, one Serving Table, five Side Chairs and one Arm chair. Regularly \$325.00, sale price

Beautiful Old English Dining-room Suite, consisting of 72-inch Sideboard, one 54-inch Dining-room Table, one large China Cabinet, one Serving Table. Regularly \$475.00, \$316.00 sale price Old English Dining-room Suite, consisting of 72-inch

Sideboard, 54-inch Dining Table, Serving Table, large China Cabinet with plate mirror in top panel. Regularly \$312.50, sale price Dining-room Suite in Jacobean oak, consisting of one 60-inch Buffet, 54-inch Table, China Cabinet, Serving Ta-

ble. Regularly \$210.00, sale price \$115.00 Dining-room Chairs, with genuine leather seats, range \$3.50 upwards Dropleaf Gateleg Breakfast Table and Six Windsor Arm-

chairs, in fumed oak finish. Set complete, specially priced Hand-forged Wrought Iron Lamp and Stand, made adjustable, suitable for a reception hall. Regularly \$125.00. Sale price

Chrome Birch Dining-room Suite, consisting of 66-inch Sideboard, one large China Cabinet, one large oblong Table, five Side Chairs, one Armchair. This suite, as a whole, is very finely made and stylish. Regularly \$296.00. \$267.00

Fumed Oak Secretary Desk, nicely arranged and fitted with a bookcase and dropleaf desk. Regularly \$33.50. Sale price

Extension Tables \$37.50 fumed oak, 54-inch, reduced to \$45.00 fumed oak, 60-inch, reduced to \$42.50 fumed oak, 54-inch, reduced to \$35.00 Early English, 48-inch, now \$32.00 golden oak, 54-inch, reduced to

\$76.00 Old English 54-inch, now

\$55.00 fumed oak, 60-inch, reduced to \$45.00 Jacobean oak, 60-inch, now

\$45.00 Early English, 54-inch, now

Sideboards \$30.00 golden oak, 48-inch, reduced to

\$48.00 fumed oak, 52-inch, reduced to \$52.00 golden oak, 54-inch, reduced to \$37.50 golden oak, 48-inch, reduced to Library Tables

\$49.00 Early English Library Table \$37.00 \$21.00 furned oak Library Table
Round-Top Table, dropleaf gate, Early English
larly \$21.00. Sale price \$15.75

\$10.50 Living-room Desk Table of bird's-eye maple. Regularl \$20.00. Sale price \$10.25 Library Table of Early English. Regularly \$49.00. Sale

Library Table, fumed oak. Regularly \$21.00. Sale price

We are showing wonderful values in Fumed Oak China Cabinets, Serving Tables, etc., at reductions of from

25% to 40% Off Mahogany Poker Table, 42-inch top, fitted on one side so that it may be used for a library table and the other side is arranged and nicely adjusted for cards, poker chips and the "ante" box. Regularly \$55.00, reduced to \$42.00

A New Line of

Muslin Underwear for Girls

years and how moderate the prices we believe you will see the wisdom of supplying your

Girls' Enicker Drawers with fine scalloped ruffle or embroidery beading with rib-

Princess Slips in sizes up to Lace-trimmed Princess Slips 16 years \$1.00 in sizes up to 16 years \$1.95

Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor.

daughter's needs from the assortment.

bon; sizes up to 12 years 50c

16 years

Girls' Embroidery-trimmed

Princess Slips elaborately rimmed with lace and em-

broidery; sizes up to 16 years, ribbon tr

When you see what an extensive collection of undergarments we have for girls up to 16

Tomorrow Is the Last Day of the

The assortment includes almost every kind of Stemware and Tumblers, cut on pure lead blanks; many of these pieces are sold regularly at double the sale prices.

Wine Glasses Sherry Glasses

Special Tomorrow Spiced Muffins 20c a dozen

Everybody likes them everything in them to make them

24-oz. loaf of War

Iced Tea Glasses Grape Juice Glasses Cream de Menthe Glasses Handled Iced-Teas, ETC.

Buy Thrift 9

good quality muslin finished with hemstitched ruffle or

embroidery edge; sizes up to 12 years 25c

Girls' Slipover Nainso Gowns with embroidery a ribbon trimming; sizes up

Columbia Records of that will make you dance till the cows come home Here's a Grafonola programme that will make your next dance the talk of the town. Let's start with "Over the ' an up-to-the-minute military one-step. A6009-\$1.25 Riviera Girl Waltzes Next we'll have a whirl at these toe-tickling waltzes—introducing "Just a Voice to Call Me Dear," "Will You Forget," "Man, Man," and "Life's a Tale." They're good for at least three ence A6010-\$1.25 Chin Chin Chinaman-Then a fantastic fox-trot that will set you hunting for your favorite partner. On the back, "Doing His Bit for the Girls." It will make you do yours. A6008—\$1.25 Tong Boy Next the great Western war song-played as a rattling, rapid-fire one-step by Prince's Band. Your soldier guests will show you how to sing it. A2424-75c Wait till the cows come home fox-trot medley from "Jack O' Lantern' that no one ever sat out yet. Introducing "A Sweetheart of My Own" and "Along Came Another Little Girl." It will make them come The Handy Orchestra's Jazz Dance Blues Old Mr. Jazz has been out-jazzed by the delirious novelty dances that Handy's segro orchestra records exclusively for Columbia. A2419 and A2420—75c each New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, NEW YORK

Food Will Win the War-Don't Waste It

Social Items Mrs. Julia Maffitt Walsh of 4341

Westminster place is visiting her son, Edward Walsh, in Washington, D. C., where he is engaged in Government work.

Miss Frances Louise Huthsing of St. Louis and Lieut. S. Taylor Peck were married yesterday at Mobile, Ala., where Miss Huthsing and her parents have been visiting. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Huthsing of the Washington Hotel. She is a graduate of Mary Institute, and made her debut two winters ago. Lieut. Peck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Peck of Mobile. He was graduated from the Kentucky Military Institute and later attended the University of Michigan. He received his commission at Fort McPherson, Ga., and is now at Camp Gordon at Atlanta. After a short honeymoon in New Orleans, Lieut. Peck will take his bride to At-

Mrs. Charles H. Huttig of 37 Washington terrace, with her daughter, Miss Jeannette Huttig, and Miss Louise Purdy of Pierce City, Mo .. will depart Thursday for Washington, D. C. Later they will go to New York City.

Miss Irene Smith of 55 Kingsbury place will spend another month with Miss Mildred McDonnell in Detroit, Mich. Miss Smith's sister, Mrs. John Fraser, with her husband, Capt. Fraser, arrived at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., from Panama last Fri day.

Mrs. Jesse Carleton of the Ray muth Apartments has had as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Leggat of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Arthur Bonsack of 4531 Westminster place was hostess on Friday at an informal bridge party Three tables were arranged.

A number of pre-nuptial affairs were given last week for Miss Juanita Wilkinson, who became the bride of Frank McConnell Mayfield of Nashville, Tenn., last evening. Miss Annie Laurie Warmack gave luncheon at the Woman's Club, Mr and Mrs. James R. Leavell entertained with a dinner, Mrs. Marvir Holderness was hostess at a break-fast and Miss Margaret Gale gave a

buffet supper. Capt, and Mrs. R. Shepard Bryan are expected home from Honolulu soon. Capt. Bryan has been stationed at Shafter Hospital, Fort Shafter, near Honolulu. Mrs. Bryan was Miss Clara Kerrigan before her marriage in Honolulu on Oct. 13 last.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Simpkins of 4311 Evans avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Minerva E. Simpkins, to Vernon Wright of New York City, last Sunday,

Clock and watch repairing guaranteed. Low rates. Home Jewelers, 625 Locust, 5th fl.

TEMPORARY MEAT SHORTAGE IS FEARED IN THE EAST

Situation Due to Transportation Difficulties, Food Adminis -Packers Told Not to Increase Prices.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 By A. P.).—The fact that the East faces a temporary meat shortage because of transportation difficulties was disclosed by the Food Administ tion in instructions sent to packers not to increase their prices above a normal margin of cost and to distribute their available supplies fairly among their customers. Wholesalers and retailers received virtual

ly the same instructions.

To make sure that its orders are observed, the Food Administration sent a copy of the instructions to State Food Administrators in all states east of the Mississippi.

tt's not too late for our special funer-al spray. \$2.50 each. Grimm & Gorly —ADV

Sale of Cut Glass Stemware

19c 30c

Included in this sale are: Cordial Glasses Sherbet Glasses Highball Glasses Cocktail Glasses Whiskey Glasses

No mail or telephone orders filled—no approvals or exchanges Cut Glass Shop-Fourth Floor

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

CHATTERTON IN V SENTIMENTAL PLA

Out of the Kitchen" Is electable Stage Confectionery.

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Street

RICHARD L. STOKES, COPHETUA and his Beggar appeared in modern meta-

nce is proved by the fact he result was the most tooth-morsel of stage confectionery ed up here this season. A fine large audience showed every of delighted relish in the offerits emotional palate. me Out of the Kitchen" be-

to the same family group includes "Daddy Longlegs," Cinderella Man" and "Pollywhich to most playgoers will flicient to describe its savor. is bonbons of sentiment with diful humor, and also to acidulate isly with pathos, so that hearers escaped the satiety of

Surfeited with honey, and began To loathe the taste of sweetness, ereof a little More than a little is by much

too much. Southern atmosphere of a ow Virginia setting forms the ground of the play, and to make wincing Henry Miller, the prolavished artistic care and feel-He also provides an almost ideal mid to be the one of the origi-New York presentation-which terton and the easy, graceful oe McRae.

The Story of the Play. n'a musty Virginia mansion lives proud Daingerfield family, fallen n evil days, but clinging tenaciously the old family portraits and aniture. The father and moth-Col. Daingerfield and his lady, are Burope, and the four children, fa, Elizabeth, Paul and Charles, re left at home...A letter informs hen that Col. Daingerfield must ungo an operation, the cost of which ill devour most of the meager pa-

the rescue comes unwittingly aisle. e Prince Charming of the plot, in and a competent staff of white me-lass installed in their place. But Roger Imhof and two companions

aid. Paul will be the butler and trict. Roland Travers showed a fast arles will serve as "boots." This is kees on their arrival.

it and miraculously acquires e accents of a British butler. Eliz-

stard Plaster Without he Burn or Sting.



or Itching Torture

aboth, rebellious and sulky, dons the cap of a housemaid, and Charles, merrier than the rest, avows his de-

Miss Chatterton's Art. In a few hours three of them have seen discharged for incompetency and insolence by the relentless Crane. Elizabeth, infuriated at be-

job when he, finding the philandering old lawyer, Solon Tucker, mak- The War Department made this ing love to Olivia in the kitchen, denounces him as an "old goat." But Maid—a theme of sentiment Olivia pluckily keeps her place, and States army announces that the Gerthe result is easy to guess. which the wear and tear of the result is easy to guess. No man military authorities are evading appeared in modern metatoristics are evading to fall in love with so fascinating a which, provide that German troops

fields, and the constant complicais converted into the daught tions arising kept the audience in an Impoverished Southern laughter. Miss Chatterton revealed but the immortality of the again the wistful, sympathetic personality and the appealing smile which have endeared her to theatergoers, and her lines provided much of the play's fun. But she is also capable of touching pathos, as was the German military chiefs have deshown in two scenes of almost tear-compelling power. As defects one might hint at her not infrequent lack of clearness in enunciation—a dif-ficult matter with Jane Ellen's the commonplace, as if she could not always sustain the spirit of her

> McRae shared star honors with Chamber of Deputies Approves New her, through his manly and romantic portrayal of Crane. His love-making the last act was pronounced by on a par with these two was Mrs.

sill of Laughs, at Orpheum, Ends With War Zone Playlet. The Orpheum Theater's big stage aded by the winsome Ruth is contracted to Little Theater di-

nsions for the presentation of "In the Zone," the war playlet which closes this week's vaudeville bill, otherwise largely a bill of laughs. The play portrays the fear of spies felt by the crew of a munitions ship in the war zone. The dialogue is good, but the element of suspense or surprise is slight. T. Roy Barnes, polite and very

likable jester, played a magazine agent skit with Bessie Crawford, and then gave a monologue which was scmewhat in the style of Julius Tan ne, and somewhat reminiscent of the late Nat Wills. He was most Luncheon at Statler to Stimulate amusing in a bit of comedy in the Sale of Thrfit Stamps and

person of Burton Crane, a song program since the afternoon thy young Northerner. He ofts to rent the mansion and pay sion last night. Her appeal to the sion of the War Savings Committee 1600 for six weeks' tenancy. But he audience, for one happily married at the Hotel Statler. The luncheon ndition-all of the woman to raise her hand, had a re- will be given to stimulate the sale of act servants shall be sent packing sult discouraging to prospective Thrift Stamps and War Savings Cer-

comes a stumbling block—the servants ordered from Washfail to arrive, and the advent beautiful fail to arrive, and the advent lease and earn the much-needed street car joke. He should be inney, act as servants unto another of that this joke is no joke in represent "Columbia." tey, act as servants unto another formed that this joke is no joke in can be obtained. She will be the house-

aries will serve as "boots." This is the masquerade, with its possibilities rich humor, which greets the infees on their arrival. "The Rosary," while a member of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins, for a number of the orchestra tolled a funeral knell Edwin M. Hutchins M. Hu for it. But altogether it was quite a satisfactory bill. No one sang either expense auditing departments of the most bewitching kind of those vaudeville unescapables. "I Mississippi Valley Trust Co., has been the most bewitching kind of the second of the second of the most bewitching kind of the second of the

AUTO JAMMED BETWEEN CARS Face Wrinkled? George S. Watts and Two Others

George S. Watts of 1206 Hamilton evenue, vice president of the St Louis Brass Co., was arrested at 6 c'clock last night after his automohile had been fammed between two Hodiamont cars at Cardinal and Franklin avenues.

Charles Leimecke of 5824 Etze evenue, a designer, and Thomas Bib. ber of 2005 South Grand avenue, sales manager for the concern, who were with Watts, were severely hurt. Leimecke's right hand was broken and the little finger cut off. Bibber was cut on the head and face. They were taken to the Baptist Hospital. Watts was bruised.

The police reported that Watts was driving west on the south side of Franklin avenue and attempted to cross to the north side in front of a westbound car. His machine was hit by the westbound car and knocked against an eastbound car.

AUTO OWNERS TO LOSE BY RULING Market for Plain Hendlight

Following the police announce ment that persons driving automo-biles with glaring headlights after Feb. 1 would be arrested, several automobile owners have inquired whether there is any market for the plain headlight lenses which they must discard when equipping their cars with non-glaring lenses. The latter cost from \$3 to \$5 a pair. Dealers state that so far as they know, there is no market for the old plain lenses. Most purchasers which go to the scrap heap.

TERMS OF RUSSIAN TRUCE

Withdrawing Troops From Eastern Front for Use in the West, Says Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (By ing charged with appropriating her daughter's hat by one of the woman truce by withdrawing troops from truce by withdrawing troops from P.).-Charges that Germany is vioguests, calls her accuser a harridan to her face; and Charles loses his them to the western battle lines, were "The General Staff of the United

phosis at the American Theater condens and kettles, and the play ends with the pair in cach other's arms.

Most of the comedy is afforded by the contrast between the true and the apparent status of the Dainger fields, and the constant complications and sent to the constant complications and sent to the contrast between the true and the apparent status of the Dainger fields, and the constant complications existing the peace negotiations. German troops on the Russian front are being allowed to go home on furlough.

These soldiers are then transferred to recruiting stations and sent to the to recruiting stations and sent to the

western front. "The troops are taken in this way, man by man, for two reasons-first, because it deceives the Russians and secondly because the eastern troops have been so influenced by the Russian revolutionary propaganda that cided to separate the men and scatter them in unaffected western regi-

brogue—and at occasional lapses into BREAD RATION IN FRANCE 'I I OUNCES PER DAY PER PERSON

ion—Italy's Food Situation Has Become Serious. Portion

PARIS, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).-A the ladies, who ought to be connois-seurs, to be a masterpiece. Almost ly less than 11 ounces) per day per 55 miles per hour person, was approved by the Cham-Charles G. Craig as a waddling black ber of Deputies yesterday by a vote mammy. Barbara Milton played of 385 to 92, after an interpellation Elizabeth, and Fleming Ward and by the Socialists who held that the Robert Ames were Paul and Charles, quantity is insufficient for a laborer Other parts were taken by Raymond Walburn, William H. Sams, Walter explained that the present bread Connolly, Alice Baxter and Frances cards were provisional and that through the efforts of the Agricultural Commissioners the grain pro duction will be increased.

> WASHINGTON Jan 98 (By A P.) .- Italy's food situation has mit in order that necessary rationing

WOMEN'S WAR ACTIVITIES IN PAGEANT TOMORROW

Certificates.

A pageant of women's war activities will be given at the noon lunchtificates during Women's War Sav-

The activities of the Red Cross, Food Conservation, Navy Comforts League, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of Crane and his guests is imminent.

If ween vaudeville and burlesque. Al will be represented. Miss Julie Herman, who would like to be another Al Jolson, talked about the Goode of the United States Army determines that the Daniel other actors and recited the banana recruiting office, will represent "Joan serious kidney complications.—ADV

Thursday the women will observe "Neighborly Visiting day," for the purpose of spreading information

n frish brogue. Paul, whose South-in dialect had been most realistic, Be Absent for a Protracted Period."

Mississippi Valley Trust Co., has been appointed assistant sales manager of Appendix Programments of the protection of t

Complexion Sallow?

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DAUGHTERS



MAN WHO WORE BEARD TO PLEASE WIFE WANTS DIVORCE

Petition Says She Also Compelled Their Foster Son to Wear Board

at College.
Theodore W. Johnson, who for years wore a beard to please his wife. Mrs. Leslie Leland Johnson of Boston, wants a divorce so that Mrs.
Johnson will never again have any right to interfere with his shaving. He filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday and in his petition states that he wore the beard because his wife wanted him to, although he objected to it. He says that she also compelled their foster son to wear a beard at college, which drew to him the ridicule of other students.

Johnson is a traveling salesman and lives at the Planters. He says Mrs. Johnson told him the day they were married that she did not love him and that from that time, May 6. 1875, she undertook to force her views on him and others, quoting scripture to support her views, and calling him an unholy man. He stood it, he says, until their

four children were grown and then they separated, on May 6, 1902. After the separation, he says, Mrs. Johnson mailed letters to him, with instructions written on the envelopes that they be returned "to his deserted wife" if not delivered.

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Former Solicitor Now Flying. Fred W. Forshey, who was a sociting freight agent here for the listed in the Aviation Corps, Radio Division, and is at Ellington Field. Houston, Texas. He writes of taking his first flight a few days ago at a height of 1200 feet and at a speed of

Flush your kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

from Rome said today, that restaurants in the province of Rome are prohibited from serving pastes and noodles, the most popular of all toods. This is an indication that No man or woman who eats meat patches said, of the measures to which the Italians are obliged to suball rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders me from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from about four ounces of Jau Saits any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to pautralize the grids so they be accessed. neutralize the acids so they no longer cause irritation, thus ending bladder

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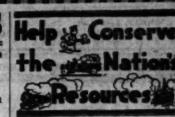


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A decided trend to foulards noticeable this season for street wear, for sport wear and informal occasions. Originations for Spring excel past achievements in design and The Dresses are exclusive creations, and are wonderful for

> their beauty as well as their durability. Colors black, navy and Copen. A visit to our Dress Section will not only interest you, but present

> First Spring Showing of Misses' Dresses

Taffetas and foulards, in navy, Copen, green and rose; also plain and figured Georgettes in Colonial styles with many ruffles and little touches of ribbons. Dresses suitable for informal (Second Floor.)

> Out of their paper husks peep hundreds of Spring colors in

> these dainty new Silks for Spring.

suits, for street costumes and for dressy wear.

New Faille Silks, \$1.29

New Shanghai Silks.

Yard wide, pure white, semi-rough weave, \$2.50 launders like linen; prices \$1.75, \$2 and

New Gingham Plaid Launder Crepe, \$2.50

New Kha Ki Kool Silks

orings; plain and printed; oyster white and natural; 36 inches wide; \$3.50 and.......\$3.75

New Carnival Faille

One of the heavy rough jacquard weaves; oyster white

Beautiful New Foulard Silks

derful array of exclusive designs and dots on various col-

ored grounds; \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

New Ivory Satin Baronett

The new skirting for Spring; soft, supple,

luxurious satin finish; 40 inches wide

40 and 36 in. wide; exquisite color combinations; a won-

One of the leading silks for outdoor wear; beautiful col-

Beautiful bright colors resembling gingham, in various

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color combinations. 32 in. wide. One of

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36 in. wide.....

the new Spring silks.....

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in clubs and places where men gather—the topic is

This Remarkable Sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The stock of B. R. Baker & Co. of Cleveland. O. Suits and Overcoats selling at the following prices:

> Wednesday will be Stout Men's day—the hard to fit fellows—will get extra attention. Come along.



\$25.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats and other makes.

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Spring Dress Goods

\$3.50 new Tricotine, 54 in. wide; beautiful quality; made from the finest yarns; medium weight; for smart suits dresses; wanted shades and black; Wednesday,

New Dresses for Baby



Just received—a lot of dainty little Dresses made according to our own directions, of sheer lawn. These Dresses would sell in the regular way for \$1.25 and \$1.50, but in this planned sale we offer them at

They are long panel effect with lace insertion and edging. There are also four models in empire or high waist style; full skirt; round or square neck; some are trimmed with embroidery, while others are elaborately trimmed with ribbons and laces.

Another Shipment of House Dresses Arrives

GOES ON SALE TOMORROW---DON'T MISS IT

Many of our women patrons have been asking when we would repeat our great House Dress Sale. Now we can answer, "Tomorrow," as about 500 of these wonderful Dresses arrived this week.

\$4.50



These Dresses were made to sell in the regular way for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, and will be offered in a rousing sale here Wednesday at ...

The materials are gingham, percales and chambrays in plain colors, checks and stripes. Many styles-in every way the prettiest lot of House Dresses we have received this season. All sizes.

> Figuring the cost of cotton materials today, the materials alone would cost you more than the dress. All we can say is-be early.

We know that these will be scooped up in half-dozen lots by patrons who are quick to recognize a big saving.

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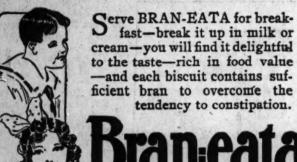
Greeley Relief Survivor Dies.

PEABODY, Mass., Jan. 29 (By A.

P.).—George A. White, the last survivor of the Greeley relief expedition or Porteus.

To the arctid in 1880, died at his home here yesterday. He was a light was a light with the party on the steam-





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Regiment at Camp Doniphan Made First Lieutenants.

CAMP DONIPHAN, Ok., Jan. 25 Special).-The first promotions to me back from Washnigton on recmendation from division headarters in the promotion of Second Lieutenants to the rank of First Lieutenants were announced today.

The promotions in the Engineer Regiment were announced some ime ago. It is expected that more omotions will be announced short-for all those recommended to Washington have not been acted upon. These are the first promoions in the National Guard division ince the Guard has been in Federal

rvice. The list follows: One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry—George F. Kohlberg, O. M. Spencer, H. H. Anderson, Homer-C. Venable, G. H. W. Rauschkolb, Dan C. Smith, Austin W. Bottger, George M. Magee, John R. Moll, Arthur E. Hamilton.

One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Infantry—Albert H. Bigelow, Marshall W. Fulgham, Harvey R. Ran-bin, Guy E. Vining, Robert A. Campbell, Homer U. Laird, Louis R. Scott. Paul Masters, Frank C. Gillett. One Hundred and Tenth Motor

Train—Clyde A. Narramore.
One Hundred and Thirtieth Machine Gun Battalion—Lee Ruthven.
One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Field Artillery-Richard C. Ma-

One Hundred and Twenty-ninth One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Field Artillery—Lyle J. Page. One Hundred and Thirtieth Ar-tillery—Ralph' H. Spotts, Moore A. Stufit, John N. Broadlick, William V. Bass, Victor J. Wagoner, George

One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Infantry-Walter C. Dickey, Sanford M. Brown, James R. Paynter, George J. Woodward, Homer B. Loman, Ralph W. Martin, John F. Kaster. John D. Hieny, Humphrey Biddle, Ralph F. Lucier, Arthur A. Amick. Two Battalion Sergeant-Majors. Albert D. Pitts and Charles W. Graham, were commissioned Second Lieutenants. Both belong to the 139th Infantry.

PASTOR HOLDS CHURCH KEYS **DESPITE APPEAL TO COURTS**

Says He Intends to Remain in Charge Until Holy Synod Orders Him to Quit.

While some of his parishioners are endeavoring to dislodge him by an appeal to the courts, the Rev. Constantinus Liacopoulos is holding the keys of the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas, Garrison and St. Louis avenues, and says he will remain its pastor until the Holy Synod orders him to quit.

As the Holy Synod's address is Athens, the Circuit Court will probably get to the matter first. An injunction petition, filed yesterday by members of the Executive Board of the congregation, will be passed on within a few days. It asks that he be forbidden to enter the church, or to keep members from entering.

The proest admits the allegations nade in the petition, that he changed the locks on the church doors, to keep the committee out, and that he enounced certain persons from the altar. He says he used only scrip-tural language. He celebrated mass says. He was installed in November as pastor of the new congregation, which is the second Greek church here. The church, purchased from a Lutheran congregation, was dedicated Dec. 23 with a long ceremony, attended by city officials and fraternal representatives of the Epis-

MANY HAVE WRITTEN Praising Father John's Medicine for colds, coughs and as a body builder.

THREE HELD UP BY SAME MAN One Sees Robber Stop in Flight to

Three men were held up last night by the same highwayman near Sixth street and Chouteau avenue. Andrew Miller of 1239A South Twelfth street, the first man stopped, followed the robber after having been held up at Sixth and Hickory streets and robbed of \$3 and his watch, saw him stop and talk to three girls at Broadway and Rutger street and then run into n alley between Broadway and

Henry Frank of 1517 South Broadway informed the police that a man of the same description as the one who had held up Miller robbed him and Joseph Lavine of 8239 North Broadway of \$2.50 at Sixth street and Chouteau avenue. The robber-ies occurred between 11:30 p. m. and

Diamond Rings. Pay \$1 a week. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

LIMIT ON SUGAR AND FLOUR

Five Pounds of Former and 24 of Latter to Customer.

About 600 retail grocers, at a meeting with the St. Louis Food Committee last night at Louisiana Hall, 911 North Vandeventer avenue, agreed to sell not more than five pounds of sugar nor more than 24 pounds of wheat flour to any customer at one

Chairman Gephart of the Food Committee announced that the offi-cial mixture of flour for the new "victory bread" for Missouri was 75 per cent wheat flour and 25 per cent substitutes. He said the committee would confer with the bakers and try to arrive at a uniform bread price.

Eighty-Seventh Birthday Celebrated. The eighty-seventh birthday of An-Thumser of 1021 Russell avenue was celebrated last Sunday at the family home. Seven children, a dozen grandchildren and one great grandchild were present. was born in Austria and came

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Wednesday Only

By all odds the most important wind-up sale of the entire Winter-and at that, a Winter of most unusual reductions-offering Coats tomorrow that were the city's greatest bargains even at their last prices. A partial schedule of the sale is-

> \$29.75 Velour Coats \$29.75 Silk Seal Plushes \$35.00 Broadcloth Coats \$29.75 Pompom Coats

Your pick from this great clearance assortment tomorrow, \$16.75-stunning styles, handsome fabrics, most wanted colors and expensively tailored and trimmed. Outpointing any Coats in any sale at \$5 to \$15 more comparisons will prove this.

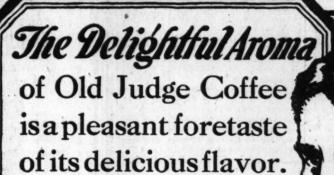
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kimonos, etc.; 14c 50c Fine French Zephyr Ging-hams; also linen-finished Chambray; per yard......28c 10c Suitings; thousands

Taffeta Silke Black Taffeta Silk, yard wide; fast black; yard.....\$1.0 \$1.59 Messaline

75c Serge

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Extra fine, mercerized damask; lengths 11/2, 2 and 21/2 59c yards, per yard.....

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's ribbed Men's ribbed In wide and Suits; Union Suits, weight, superior qual-rein forced heels; pair,

\$2 Percolator

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50c Linoleum

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plain and fancy bor-ders; yard 39c Filet Nets and Scotch Madras; 36 25 inches wide; yard

65c Drapery Madras; green, brown, blue and old rose; yard ...

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¶ Suppose someone should say to you to-night: "I want you to become a partner in my business the first of the month. If you will put \$1,000 in the firm as an evidence of good faith, the partnership is yours."

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38-inch White Organdy: sheer quality; lengths to 7 yards— 121c

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Lengths to 8 yards: black, navy and colors; 27 inches wide— 25c

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Red-bordered absorbent Crash Toweling; lengths to 6 yards— 71c

36 inches wide; fine quality 20c ngths to 10 yards—yard....

\$3-inch Zephyr Gingham, in colors; to 8-yard lengths—

20 most popular street and light shades; flesh, pink, white or black included; priced for Wednesday's selling only; yd.

Blind Man Dies of Apoplexy.

Silas Rhodes of Medora, north of Alton, died Sunday night of apoplexy.

Rhodes was blind and lived with his brother, the Rev. Stephen B. Rhodes, who is also blind. A third brother in the family is blind.



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At the very first sign of a py-orrheal condition of the gums, use Dent-emet Tooth Paste,

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Men's \$1.25 Socks

White Silk Socks: double heel and toe; slight irregulars; 79c

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Children's Stockings

Women's \$2.25 Gloves

White Kid Gloves, with two classes of oversewn seams; emoidered; all sizes; pair....\$1.49

Up to 50c Veilings

Veiling of plain and bordered mesh; many pretty borders 19c

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25c Dark Percales

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2000 pairs of women's good, serviceable Shoes; included

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Children's white mercerized Storings; double heel and toe;

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Gabardine; 46-in.

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William Dock, 19 years old, son of Dr. George Dock, 4 North King's highway, chief of the medical staff **Dent**·emet of Barnes Hospital, has returned home after serving as an ambulance driver near Verdun. As related in the Post-Dispatch several weeks ago, contains EMETINE, a scienific discovery for the treatment he was decorated with the French war cross for carrying wounded while of Pyorrhea. Used twicedaily, Dent-emet is positively healunder fire. He was a student at Washington University and left St. ing to sore gums. For healthy teeth and gums it is Louis last May with a company fellow students, serving until Nov. 15, healthy teeth and gums it is a wonderful protection.

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'TIN HAT'_SOUNDED

William Dock, Who Drove Am-

bulance Near Verdun, Tells of

Prank of Fellow Workers.

NEAR SHELL THAT BURST

St. Louisan Who Won War Cross

Relates Experiences in Service

Near Verdun.

LIKE SHRAPNEL

William Dock drove the same ambulance which his elder brother George, drove before enlisting in the aviation corps. George was awarded the war cross Sept. 17, 1916.

Dock yesterday told a Post-Dispatch reporter of his experiences in France. "We were divided into shifts, each serving 24 hours without relief," he said, "and were sent to dressing stations near the front-line trenches. My station was near Hill 304, and occupied the same spot that German first line had held but a few weeks before. The trenches, however, were entirely destroyed and were nothing more than a series of filled-in shell holes.

Learned to See Roads in Dark. "The first few weeks things were pretty heavy. I had been reading books about ambulance drivers in which the hardships and adventures were exaggerated, but the first few weeks were almost as bad as the books pictured, and I thought it would always be like that. Later the work was nothing but routine.

"We had to drive along narrow roads at night, often without any lights. At first I could not see my way and had a queer sensation of just floating along. Then I became accustomed to the dark, and could see the road stretch ahead like a long, white ribbon. I ran into shell holes several times, but at these times I was not carrying wounded, and just yelled for help until a couple of Frenchmen would appear and lift the car out.

"When off duty we were stationed in wooden barracks or private houses in the villages. Almost every house, I noticed, had signs on the doors reading, 'Shelter for 20 men.' I did not know why the men should want shelter until the village was raided by German airplanes. Then I knew. The German planes raid the villages often, and follow the roads. We can tell where they are by the luminous bullets which they use in their machine guns. Every fourth bullet is an incendiary bullet, and leaves a trail of fire behind it. On moonlight nights the raids are frequent. The roads can be clearly seen, and moving objects on them look like black spots, and make good targets. The Germans are on the lookout for transports, and are careful that they ab everything, ambulances

Saw Hospital Bombed.

"Once I saw a plane attack a hospital a short distance from where we were stationed. There were about nineteen persons killed, and the Germans escaped. Once they thought a hospital was too close to an ammunition depot, so sent warning that it should be removed or they would bomb it. The wounded were transferred and ambulance drivers were stationed in it, and several days later it was bombed, but no harm was

"When we feared an air raid we would sleep in the fields, and when the planes came would watch them bomb the building that we were supposed to be in, but they never hit it. I once saw a German plane several miles behind our lines, making observations. The pilot was evidently not on the lookout, for a small French plane attacked it from above. The German plane fluttered to the ground without firing a shot, and the two men in it were killed.

Was Close to Bursting Shell. "Shrapnel or bombs often burst ear us, but none of us has ever been hurt. I was once standing near my ambulance talking to a friend, when heard a shell hit very near. Then I heard something pattering on my helmet. I thought I had been hit, and turned pale, but my friend only laughed and seemed to be enjoying mor there was in standing next to a mortally wounded man, and I turned around. I found several other ambulance drivers pelting me with pebbles. They play jokes on all new-

"On our return trip we spent five days in the submarine zone, after which we turned around and went back to France. After a short stay we spent five more days in the submarine zone, each of us standing watch for several hours. We saw no submarines on our trip across."

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Robbed of Pin He Accepted for Loan Dr. Carl E. Dudley of 3602 Union street, in reporting the theft of a stickpin from his office yesterday. told the police that a few days ago pin as security for the loan.

Buy from "Day" today-Rainconta. Day Rubber Co., (15 N. 4th st.-ADV.

GETS STRAY BULLET IN LEG AVIATOR ACCUSED OF FORGING Lad Victim of Bullet Intended for Car Robbers.

Leslie Niemeyer, 13 years old, of 4611 Bulwer avenue, was struck in the left leg by a stray bullet at 8 o'clock last night when sledding at was taken to the city hospital. About the time that Niemeyer was

wounded Private Watchman Everett Weeks, 3855A Kennerly avenue, was road transportation to Chicago on a g at three boys who were robbing a freight car at McKissock and Talcott avenues, about two blocks from where Niemeyer was coasting. The Police believe that one of Weeks'



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ARMY TRANSPORTATION ORDER

Posts When on Leave; Came to See Bride. Raymond Weisenmeyer, 19 years

McKissock and De Soto avenues. He old, of Chicago, an army aviator, was arrested at Union Station last night, charged with obtaining railforged army order.

Weisenmeyer said he enlisted in Chicago, Oct. 14, and was sent to Jefferson Barracks. While quartered there he married Miss Bertha Keller, who, he said, "lived with relatives somewhere on South Eighteenth street." Soon after his marriage, Weisenmeyer was sent to San Antonio, Tex. At Christmas he obtained leave to spent the holidays in Jersey City, N. J., and while there received a telegram instructing him. to report to Wilbur Wright Field. Fairfield, O.

Weisenmeyer told the police that he found his detachment quarantined at the latter place and was unable to join them, after remaining at the camp for three weeks. He then came to St. Louis to visit his wife. He said he forged the order because he had no money. He is being held as a deserter.

C. S. Lambert in Hospital.

Charles S. Lambert, 49 years old, former Mayor of East St. Louis, is at the Deaconess Hospital, East St. Louis, in a critical condition from a representation in his throat. He has varicose vein in his throat. He has been ill two weeks, and his wife and daughter are constantly at his bed-

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Clothes SHOULD cost less in January and February-and they DO, in a well regulated store like GARLAND'S, where superior year-round values are the rule—and where January buying opportunities are taken advantage of as here.

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Over 30 styles are shown at this one small price. 14 to 20 and women to 44 bust.



New Blue Crepe de Chine Dress - cord tucked collar, cuffs, belt and pockets, \$19.00



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\$19.00

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tunic has braided edges, blouse trimmed pongee silk collar and euffs, \$19.00



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Third Ward Draft Board Moves.

The Third Ward Draft Board has moved its headquarters from 1943

Morth Eleventh street to the North Side Y. M. C. A. building at 1909 St. Louis avenue. The telephone number remains Tyler 1493.

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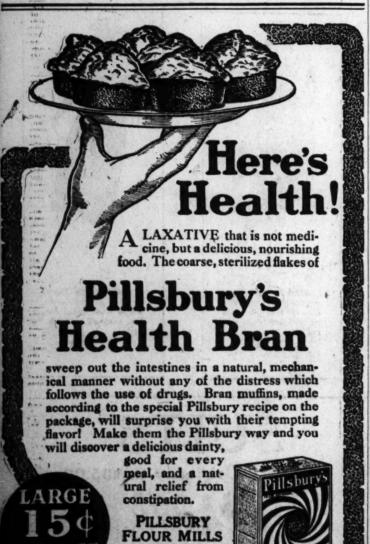
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SEVERAL TO JOIN ARMY

Plan to Train Boone County Men In Class 1-A Under Draft Before Departure for Camp.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 29 (Special).—If anyone still cherishes the notion that the college "prof" is an anemic individual, whose ideal of physical exercise is pottering around near-sightedly among his books, let nim visit the campus of the University of Missouri on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon at o'clock. This is the drill hour of he Faculty Home Guard of 76 members, all of whom are teachers in the university. So far as known here, the company is the only one in the United States formed under a provision of the National Defense act authorizing military training for teachers in schools which maintain mits of the Officers' Reserve Corps. The company was organized last October under the direction of Maj. Wallace M. Craigie of the regular army, stationed here as commandant of the University Cadets. Two members of the faculty who had taken the Plattsburg course of training-Prof. F. F. Stephens of the history department and Prof. Walter J. Shepard of the political science depart-ment helped get together the first 18 members. Students, women as well as men, took delight in seeing their "profs" stumble ungracefully through the evolutions prescribed in the infantry manual. They enjoyed seeing the professor of mathematics go the wrong way at the command "Squads right!" and hearing the caustic comnent of the Majora

83 Drilled at One Session.

The "profs" stuck to the job and after a few drills were able to march with a military smartness equal to that of the cadets themselves. The Major even indulged in a few com-pliments. Recruits continued to come in till soon there were enough The highest number drilling at any one time was 83. Twelve members of the company, including Prof. Shepard, who has just been commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, are now in the national service. The company is planning a "drive" to enlist other faculty members for the term

beginning next month.

Members of the company have uniformed themselves in the regula-tion khaki at their own expense. They were becoming proficient in the manual of arms when the Springfield rifles that had been issued by the Government were recalled for use in the training camps. A consignment of old Krag-Jorgensens, has just arrived, and the company will share with the university cadets in the allotment. Maj. Craigie has the promise of funds for a rifle range, on which the faculty men will practice marksmanship in the spring. Bayonet exercise and problems in minor tactics are also on the pro-gram. The company has already taken "hikes" into the country for

advanced guard work. Trained as Officers.

The training given by Maj. Craigie s as nearly as possible like that of the reserve officers' training camps, though spread out over much longer period. Members of the company incur no obligation ex-cept the payment of a fine of 25 cents, voluntarily imposed, for each absence from drill. Money so col-lected goes to the Red Cross. Com-pletion of the course does not mean that a man will automatically receive a commission as a reserve of ceive a commission as a reserve of-ficer, but the work, it is expected, will fit the members of the company for noncommissioned rank should they enter the service and put them on the road to a commission. Some of the faculty members look forward to entering the army should the need arise for older men.

Attendance at drills has been so regular that the Red Cross fund has benefited by only a few dollars. The University Cadets suspended drill during the recent below-zero weath er, but the faculty men, except on one day, went through the regular work outdoors. On several days they marched through heavy snow on the

Home Training for Drafted Men. Officers are changed each month ties of both the noncommissioned in order that all may learn the dunmissioned ranks. Promotion now is being eagerly sought. One of the earliest to be recognized was Dean Eldon R. James of the law school, who, until he obtained a school, who, until he obtained a leave of absence from the university recently to become the legal adviser to the King of Siam, was right guide of the first platoon. Prof. E. R. Hedrick of the mathematics department, who insists on mathematical exactitude in "squads right," is proud of his recent elevation to a lieuten-

A plan is now being worked out by the Boone County Council of De-fense whereby military training will be offered to the county's Class A men under the draft before they go to camp. Officers to instruct the men at various centers in the county will be selected by Maj. Craigie ty will be selected by Maj. Craigle from those who have made-greatest progress in the faculty company. In this way, it is expected, the profes-sors will be able to turn their newly quired military knowledge to prac-

Any Watch you want on credit. Loftis

Agreement for Salphicals.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 29
(Special).—S. Y. West of Little Rock and E. Gotschalk of St. Louis have elected to fill it. obtained an agreement from the Federal railroad administration pro-viding for movement of cotton in solid trainload lots from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, West has an

ounced here. shipment of \$100,000,000 worth of cotton to Eastern mills, specified that it shall go through the Memphis gateway. Hundreds of thousands of pales in the three States have been ied up by freight embargo.

Million Population Club Election The Million Population Club, at its American Annex, re-elected officers

TO MOVE COTTON IN SOLID TRAINS as follows: President, William H. Waltke; first vice president, Moses Hartman; second vice president Owen Miller; secretary, Otto F Karbe; assistant secretary, J. A

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Bedroom Suites

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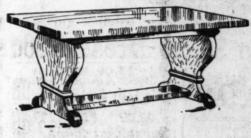
Ivory Enamel Dresser, Chiffonier, Bed 4-6, Chair,

\$224.50. Reduced to \$175.00

Dining-Room Suites

Replace the Dining-Room Suite that has served you for so many years with one typical of a Period. You will add new delight to your daily gatherings in this room. The Suite below is representative of the large number on sale.

Antique Mahogany Buffet, Table 8-54, China Cabinet, Serving Table, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Armchair, \$371.00. Reduced to \$300.00



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NGTON, Jan. 29 (By A. P.). to the war and otherwise as- roads.

wn, buy, sell and deal in bonds or changing of these ordinances gations of the United States."

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into what channels the na-vallable credit should be di-

pany Under Priority Order.

H. A. Lawrence, fuel agent of the loss Electric Light and Power Co. been ordered by the St. Louis el Committee to appear before it produce records to show what and disposal was made of the loss city was greatest in the city. enth street. itial industries with coal

there was not enough for do- Delany. on of complaints that local ers have disobeyed the priority

ports received yesterday of shortage of coal in Pemiscot day filed suit in the Circuit Court against MacGovern & Co. of New York for \$54,472.75 which the plaintiff claims is the balance due on a debt of \$225,000 secured by a deed of trust on property of the Missouri plate Glass Co., at Valley Park.

It is alleged that prior to the sale. forward 67 cars of their own of the glass company's property un-

of the arrival of only two cars sale were applied. county. These were received

achester for two weeks. The peo-there are burning wood. Ship-its are on the way to all the coun-lowns, but they are tied up either

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MINGTON, Jan. 29. - Four

fake Advances to Enter- Mayor Says He Will Not Recom mend or Sanction Changes Governing Use of Structure.

Mayor Kiel today said to a Poston of a half-billion dollar Dispatch reporter that he would not ment corporation to make of any of the ordinances relating to the use of the free bridge by rail-

private financing was recom-d to Congress yesterday by McAdoo.

C. E. Smith, consulting city en-gineer, in his recent annual report, urged the repeal of some of the ordsecretary also asked that all the issues of securities of more \$100,000 be made subject to approval of the Government to be known as the "War nee Corporation."

proposed corporation would power to make advances to which finance industries esal to the war or to buy direct scurities of such corporations, at to certain restrictions contains price and length of the loans, at make the same and inducement to the railroads to the same and inducement to the railroads to the same and inducement to the railroads to

price and length of the loans, as an inducement to the railroads to sporation also would make time advances to savings these ordinances would be necessary as an inducement to the railroads to use the bridge.

The repeal of the bridge ordinances would be necessary as an inducement to the railroads to use the bridge.

nances would not be understood and would cause complications," said ther powers of the corporation be to "subscribe for, acquire tions I will not sanction the repeal

bligations of the United States."

"I am sure that because of its accessibility and directness the bridge ultimately will be used by the railmes its capital which would roads entering St. Louis from the lied originally by the Govern-south and southeast. You need only orporation would be man- look at the map to be convinced of that. Through its convenience the the Secretary of the Treas- bridge would save thousands of dol-

City Counselor Daues said: "I hope and firmly believe we will put draft of a bill embodying Sec- the free bridge to use and the rates McAdoo's suggestion was pre-and will be introduced shortly Louis will be equalized."

h houses of Congress.

The Mayor today instructed Presi-effect of the plan would be dent Kinsey of the Board of Public te practically a Government Service to continue work on the nec-all corporate financing for essary temporary bridge connections, riod of the war, and would give so that it would be available for use powers to the corporation, to as soon as possible.

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disposal was made of the let contracts for the remodeling of cred to the company under and for the installation of elevators orders, as a public utility, and other modern devices in the five-n Jan. 19 and 25, when the story building at 411-13 North Elev-

committee has received in-tion that the company, in vio-of the priority rule, used quan-ciscus & Kunz, and which adjoins a The building, which has been of coal for supplying steam heat building now occupied by the dry ice buildings and in some ingoods company, will be used for facsupplied office buildings and tory purposes.

tital industries with coal The lessor was Dr. John O'Fallon

ommittee continued today in- \$54,472 ASKED FOR IN SUIT Incumbrance on Missouri Glass Co.'s

Property Alleged.
The St. Louis Union Trust Co. to-day filed suit in the Circuit Court

at the glass company's property inder foreclosure Nov. 26, last, a part
of the machinery, valued at \$60,000,
covered by the mortgage, was soil
to MacGovern & Co. The foreclosure ments will be sent during the sale netted \$150,000 and the balance of the Webster and Kirkwood. Adof the debt remaining unpaid at that there was no plaintiff, was \$203,700. The suit is to recover the balance left unpaid after the proceeds of the foreclosure

only 80 of the 250 orders he ARRESTED ON CHECK CHARGE

here has been no coal received at Former Head of Real Estate Sales-

he Terminal or the Missouri Pa-cr Frisco. Many families en-to police headquarters yesterday to all out of fuel have been com-led to accept the hospitality of Shbors. ask his former neighbor, Detective Coakley, why the police had been making inquiries at his hotel about him, and was arrested. He is charged with passing bogus checks aggregat-

street.

Koebbe admitted he had cashed Several checks signed with a ficti-tious name, because he was out of funds, but said he intended to redeem them. An information charging forgery in the second degree was

OCEAN STEAMERS

deaths among the American extensionary forces from pneumonia reported today by Gen. Pert. They were:

They were:

Jan. 22, South Boston, Mass.;
Jan. 22, South Boston, Mass.;
Miss Ray M. Waples, Nokomis, Floyd R. Decamp, Dayton, O.,
Hiram Murray, Ardmore, Ok.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 29. — The Department has been informed Seaman William F. Roller, nalar naval volunteer, of Bridge-Conn., was lost overboard from RAG TAUGHT IN 20 LESSONS BOOKLET MAILED FREE Conn., was lost overboard from RAG TAUGHT IN 20 LESSONS BOOKLET MAILED FREE Chickenses School of Popular Mucle SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. Christensea School of Popular Music

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AINSHAENSEL—On Monday, Jan. 28, 1918, Sophle Anishaensel, daughter of the late Katherine Anishaensel, and our dear sister, at the age of 20 years.

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ARMKNECHT—Entered into rest
Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1918, at 5:30 a. m.,
Charles W. Armknecht, our beloved
father, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 56 years.
Funeral from Bloemker & Son's
chapel, 3162 South Grand avenue,
Thursday, Jan. 31, at 1:33 p. m., to
Evangelical St. Marcus' Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

San Francisco (Cal.) and Donnellson (Io.) papers please copy. (c2)

BUTLER—On Sunday, Jan. 27, 1918,
4593 Garfield avenue, to Hely Ghost
Church, Mary Butler,
dear mother of Mamie C. Butler, and
mother-in-law of Mrs. Anastatia
Butler.

Funeral from family residence,
4593 Garfield avenue, to Hely Ghost
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

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DEATHS

DOSENBACH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, Emil L. Dosenbach, beloved husband of Louisa Dosenbach (nee Kraut), dear father of J. Emil and Dan A. Dosenbach, Kathryn Gott, Anna M. Crowley, Louise Newman and Ben H. and Cecil Dosenbach and our dear grandfather, at the age of 74 years, 'Funeral from family residence, 5837 Julian avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 36, at 10. a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. Deceased was a member of Hassendeubel Post, G. A. R. (c)

DEATHS

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(c) FLANAGAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1918, at 3:30 a.

Elizabeth Flanagan (nee Kerley), beloved wife of the late John Flanagan, mother of William, Margaret, Betty, Julia and Francis Flanagan, dear niece of William Naughton.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors. Twenty-first and Wash streets. Duenotice of time will be given.

(c) HEIST—On Sunday, Jan. 27, 1518, at 10:20 p. m., Emil Heist, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Helst, fnee Kruse), son of the late George Flest, our dear son, brother, sonni-law, brother-in-law and uncleafter a short illness, aged 40 years. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 8:30 m., from residence of his brotherin-law, John T. Nonnenkamp, 3922 North Twenty-first street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Carriages.

Cemetery. Carriages. (c2)
HUMMEL—Entered into rest Sunday,
Jan. 27, 1918, at 4:30 p. m., George
I, Hummel, beloved son of Emma C.
dummel, and dear brother of Waiter,
Julius W., Ruth and Dorothy Hummel, aged 30 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 2
p. m., from family residence, 3235
Gever avenue, to Missouri Crematory.
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KIEFER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 26, 1918, at 6:45 p. m.,
Oliver G. H. Kiefer Jr., aged 2 years,
beloved son of Oliver G. H. and Florence M. Kiefer (nee Wernle), and
our dear grandson and nephew.
Funeral on Wedneeday, Jan. 30,
at 9 a. m., from residence, 2238A
Warren street to St. Peter's Cemetery.

DEATHS WENGLER—Entered into rest Moday, Jan. 28, 1918, Frederick Wenler, at Allenton, Mo., dear father Emily Allen, Jacob H., Frederick and Charles O. Wengler, Mrs. Mam Browning, Robert E. and the lating of 96 years 1 month 2 days.

Funeral from family residence a Allenton, Mo., Wednesday, Jan. 30, a 2 p. m. (c

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Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 20. m. from family residence, 3255 Gever avenue, to Missouri Crematory. Motor.

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Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

C SCHUSTER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1918, at 3 p. m., Gertrude C. Schuster, beloved daughter of Charles H. and Hattle Schuster (nee Becke), and our dear sister, after a brief illiness.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 4515 Mary avenue, will be given.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 4516 Mary avenue, will be given.

Julia Sullivan (nee Dennehy), beloved wife of Cornelius Sullivan, and dear mother of Kitty, John L., Cornelius Jr., Ellen, Robert and Agnes Sullivan.

Funeral from residence, 429 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 9 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Funeral on Wednesday, Jan. 36, at \$230 a. m., Funeral and Dennehy beard of Anna Tegethoff, harry J., Anna, Florence and Julitta Tegethoff, brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 63 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, Jan. 36, at \$230 a. m., from family residence, 429 Collins-ville avenue, to Holy Ghost Market Company Blorage of Storage Charles and Friends Invited to attend.

Funeral and dear father of Ledwina Yontz (nee Tegethoff), Harry J., Anna, Florence and Julitta Tegethoff, brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 63 years.

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I Two of the best makers in the country are represented in this special group, and you can choose from Oriental and conventional patterns, 9x12 feet in size, and made without a seam.

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8.3x10.6 feet—a popular size for apartments—in a splendid grade of Axminster. Woven without seams and offered in a number of desirable Oriental patterns.

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High Shoes
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Patent and Kid Pumps, openwork Sandals, Satin Evening Slippers, White Kid and Sport Oxfords with neolin soles, and black and gray Oxfords, also black kid button Oxfords with

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Lovely Spring Blouses

With All the Dainty Charm of the New Season,

These two new models sketched are typical of the new season-lacy, frilly, dainty in color, with a loveliness that is fully emphasized in the foundation material of Georgette, and in the filet and beaded trimmings and

I Women who have been wondering how the new Blouses were to be priced will welcome these charming styles at \$5. In flesh and white-and all sizes from 34 to 46.



With Spring Sewing Under Way, Women Will Be Anxious for \$1.75 Georgette Crepe, \$1.50

\$2.50 Colored Taffeta, \$1.98 An extra quality, kid finish, 40-inch, Chiffon Taffeta, in good, desirable shades.

\$1.50 Black Woolens, \$1.25
All-wool, 40-inch, fast black Dress Fabrics, in plain and fancy weaves.

49c Wool Challie, 29c

All-wool, 27-inch, French Challie—white with small black dots.

49c New Foulard, 39c

New patterns of 32-inch mercerized rou-lard—plenty of the popular dotted designs for Spring. \$1.50 Spring Suitings, \$1.25 French Serges in neat, narrow stripe effects all-wool, and 48-in. goods.

Offered in a wide range of colors—practically all street and evening shades—40-inch cloth of splendid quality for blouses and bodices. A domestic Jap Silk, 35 inches wide, in black, white and colors, for linings and inexpensive evening wear.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Printed Silk, \$1.49

Large Oriental Prints, on Fleur de Jeunesse, in fancy colorings for kimonos and linings—40 inches wide. New Ginghams, 39c Just received a new lot of fast color 32-inch, good quality Dress Ginghams.

\$2.50 Striped Serge, \$1.98
All-wool, 54-inch French Serge, in navy, black, tan, Copenhagen and gray, with white hairline stripes.

Bed Sheets---Special

Superior grade, firm texture, hand torn Sheets, highly linen-finished, priced Wednesday at \$1.25 for the Slx90 in. size.

\$1.35 for the 81x99 in. size.

---Special **Baby Carriages**

ers-marked far below their worth. It won't be long now till the warm Spring days are here—and baby's airing will be a daily pleasure in such beautiful carriages as these:

Gondola Carriages at \$35.00 Aristocratic little vehicles, beautifully upholstered and finished.

Reed Carriages—gray, white, blue,

ory—\$30. Others at \$25 and \$16.75. Fifth Floor

Bedspreads, \$3.75

Crochet Marseilles Spreads—full siss, scalloped, with cut corners. Size 84x96 Huck Towels, 59c All linen, hemstitched

Pillowcases, 25c Size 45x36 inch Cases.

Bleached Toweling, 25c

Barnsley finish, pure lines
towels; red-border. Fifth Floor

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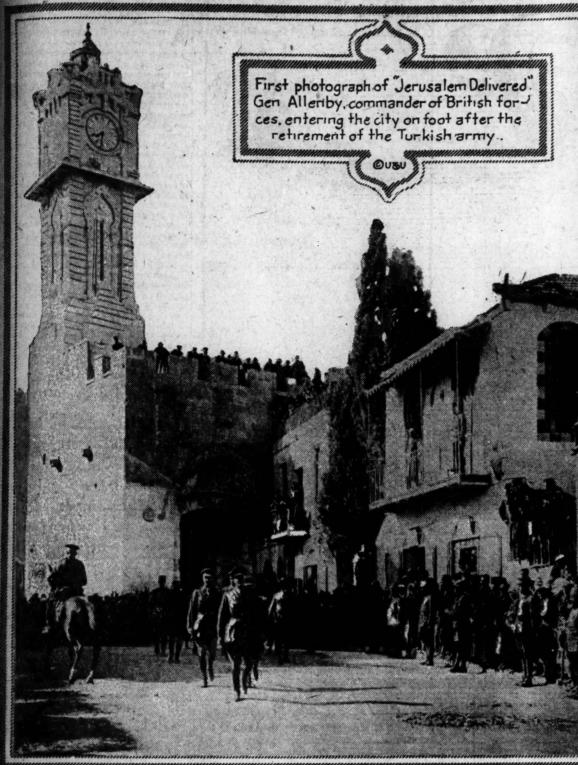
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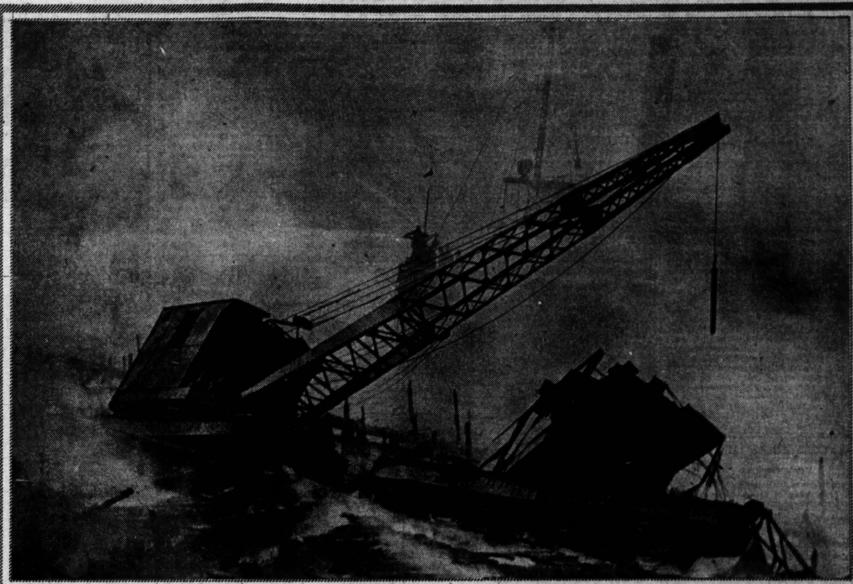
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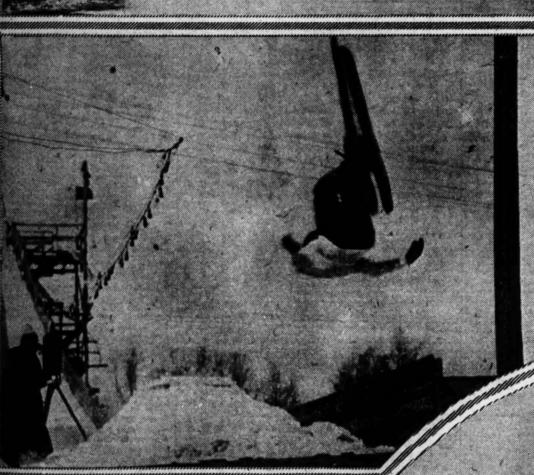
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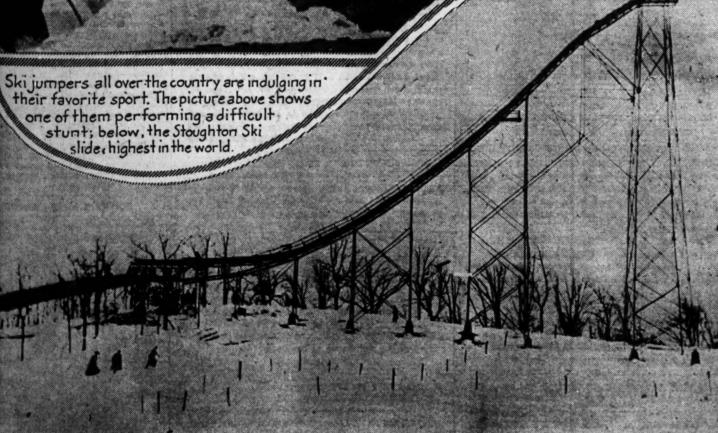
Government boat, silhouetted through the smoke, fighting the \$1,500,000 fire in the shippards on upper Newark Bay.



Anita Baldwin, daughter of
"Lucky" Baldwin,
who has just raised
a fund of \$250,000
for the relief of animals wounded in
the war.



Men in the machine gun service have become so expert that they can dissemble and assemble a machine gun blindfolded.





Italian refugees being fed by the American Red Cross in Allan. Several such kitchens have been opened.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Profiteering on Labor To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have been a keen observer of your to voice my sentiments in regard to Labor, having noted articles by employer and employe. The first cry is by Mr. Employer; 'we can not get the men;" which statement in itself carries with it low wages. As a matter of fact, the place that can not Government work, for which they reap a admitted. The vital questions are these: much greater profit than for other private their employes? No, emphatically NO! That's why they can not get the men.

But the poor man slaving for an honest living is made to pay from 100 to 500 per cent more for everything. And now comes our Real Estate Exchange, with the howl that flats are scarce, which will probably be used as an excuse to raise rents. I noticed in driving through the residence district last Sunday that "For Rent" signs are as numerous as during the last three years.

One of my customers recently related to me how he had obtained a raise in wage from \$12.50 to \$15 per week of 60 hours. Now stop and reflect: \$15 per week for skilled labor. Think of it, for a man with a family of five persons to feed and clothe with some insurance, fuel and rent, say nothing of other incidentals! Mr. Manufac-

turer, could you exist?
We have our Food Board, Fuel Board worked. and numerous others. Now why not have a Labor Board to see that Mr. Manufac-

A NORTH END BARBER.

Cas Stops. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Noting the article in your paper in reput this question up to the people:

If you want to get off at Forty-third street, why should you be carried to Fortyhas tried the scheme of stopping at every other crossing, and knows that it was a failure. There is just as much likelihood

Good Work of Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. of these plottings among diplomats. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Help them all you can, for they are surely There is not one of us in this squad-that has not received at least \$15 to wristlets, a pair of woolen socks, a sweater Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. were o and to regale us with hot coffee and rolls. racy hereafter will permit it. Bo be a booster for them wherever and

leving with my boy that the work of Red Cross and the Y, M. C. A. should boosted," that it is deserving of all praise and commendation, am asking space Association in this city Feb. 4-7. In the People's Column for this tribute of While even the matter of better appreciation from one of the MRS. S. H. B.

Firemen's Pay and Cost of Living.

ake ends meet with the pay they reth cost \$17, now cost \$35. I think

SECRETARY BAKER'S STATEMENT.

We will have an army of 500,000 men in France early this year and before the end of the year

there will be 1,500,000 ready to join them. cruits, without equipment, but trained soldiers, well officered, thoroughly equipped with every weapon and machine known to modern warfare, with comfortable barracks, training grounds, facories and railroads to serve them.

This, in general terms of actual results in fightator Chamberlain's sweeping charge that "the military establishment has fallen down;" that lation," referring to the United Railways stock-"it is a thing that does not exist" and that "it jobbing compromise. has almost stopped functioning."

This answer in terms of trained and equipped faintly exhibits the actual work. Officers' train- of this or any like bill and for the attempt to ing camps had to be prepared and officers trained; evade their duty and accountability by resorting cantonments with all the equipment of training to a referendum." camps had to be constructed and manned; the The municipal administration cannot evade rebe trained here and in France.

skilled workmen were gathered and transported by the political tools of the United Railways. to France to do the work of preparation.

lems involving consideration of all experiences granted. of modern warfare and the changes wrought in The referendum is a gun behind the door. The experience had to be taken in account and pro- inimical to the public interest.

tion to do the work. With this completed, the chines will be snowed under if the voters who opmultiplication of officers, soldiers, weapons, mu- pose the United Railways job go to the polls. nitions and machines is comparatively easy. It is impossible to go into details. Secretary Baker's long, yet condensed, statement must be read to to save nightlight. valuable editorial page. Now I would like appreciate the extent of the task and the marvel of its accomplishment.

The question of preparedness before the war republic is ever prepared. The question of mis- bread. Both the food administrators of England takes, delays on account of necessary changes, and the United States have pointed out that Great decisions requiring investigation and deliberation Britain must have 75,000,000 bushels of wheat beget the men is working on some sort of and disappointments may be laid aside as frankly tween now and the next harvest, six months dis-

work. Now the crucial point: Have these their aids realize fully their stupendous task and on the intensive war work now in progress.

To provide this amount of wheat will a

2. On the whole, have they and their organizain performing the task?

3. Have they had open minds, ready to recoggently to eliminate the causes of mistakes?

did statement of the methods and the work of loaves would have to be saved by each inhabitant his department without giving an emphatic of this country between now and the next harvest verdict in its favor in these vital points. Those in the summer. who conspired to discredit the administration, This does not seem to be a terrific burden, in particularly the War Department, are themselves view of the great variety of food substitutes such confounded and discredited by the revelation of as corn, rye, fruit, potatoes and other vegetables what the department has done and how it has that will be available.

turer does not profiteer on labor, which is concerning the war work of one department, in being done and should be stopped by our order to answer partisan and misleading accu-order that our allies might have husks of bread. sations, would it not be wise at all times to take the people into the confidence of the administra- our allies with bread will be comparatively simple, tion and let them know practically what is being despite the shortage of the domestic wheat crop, done to assure the success of our great undertak- if we use judgment and avoid waste of all kind. ing? Details that would help the enemy may be Radiways to carry them to their destinaments of the administration might with great ad alien with a bomb under his coat there is very tion, when they wished to 'turn a car in." vantage be made known to the people who are little to choose at this time. profoundly interested and upon whose support co-operation and contributions success in the war fourth? Could not the same rule work depends. Thus partisan conspiracies may be in this instance? The United Railways checkmated and public confidence assured.

SECRET DIPLOMACY.

of some one using the same method to

The installments of the texts of secret war of seek elsewhere for some other figure to get justice in the matter of getting off at treaties, made public by the Bolskevik Governompare with him, we must remember the vast their own crossing as did the 29 who forced the United Railways to carry them

Dispatch, emphasize President Wilson's peace journalism does its work in allied countries and in Dispatch, emphasize only "open covenants of Germany. Drastic control of the press is one

Quoting from a letter recently received ples, these documents show a little coterie of men, penalties of martial law, besides. Repeatedly disfrom my son, 168th Aero Service squadron:

"Help the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A."

the various capitals, like spiders at the centers ciplined, he goes on addressing appeals and arguof webs, coolly parceling out vast territories and ments to the German people, which, we may beng all they can for the boys in the serv- deciding the fate of millions of human beings in lieve, would bring permanent suppression to any advance.

That wars must be encouraged by such dealings \$20 worth of woolens from the Red Cross.
We each received a helmet, a pair of is obvious. And that open diplomacy and public covenants, made by the peoples themselves, will muffler, for which we are more than discourage misunderstandings and conflicts, is It may be desirable, for the purpose of testing thankful. All the way from Lake Charles equally obvious. The day of secret diplomacy is sentiment and creating an illusion of free ex-

GOOD BOADS AND WAR.

The National Good Roads Congress will meet an ell in unauthorized latitude. with the members of the National Road Builders'

more highways must be subordinated to war journalism, courage and truth telling, has its inneeds, public interest in the problem of good struction for members of a useful profession roads ought not to be suffered to decline. Specific everywhere, and, despite great handicaps, cannot ways in which road-making may directly contrib- be without appreciable results. Just a small space in regard to the St. ute to war making by lessening the strain on the The latest number of his paper will add to his ouis fireman's pay and the high cost of railroads and relieving the congestion at large reputation. He prints, for the first time in Ger-

discussion at the convention. The long trains of motor trucks destined for Lloyd George on ailled war aims. He accompahas more than doubled in the last France that have gone under their own power nies it with brave comment that must be most year. A pair of pants that cost \$4 a year to the seaboard filled with army supplies have offensive to his masters. He even touches on the shown us the helpfulness of transporation inde-sorest of points in his reminder that Austria had these motor trucks traversed must be kept in when Berlin forced a war.

The routes almost reached a benus from the firms they repair. New routes and links to routes should have the will open between Germany and the rest of the The firemen put in seven trust time out of the year in house, for which they receive benefit of good roads, not only in their immediate will open between Germany and the rest of the world, if a reasonable peace is now refused and

the country should be pushed to completion.

For the friends of the good roads movement the conventon ought to have attractive possibilities and opportunities for profit unsurpassed by. These men will not be raw, undisciplined re- any similar convention of late years.

CITY HALL EVASION.

The resolution of the Central Trades and Labor Union went to the point of declaring that "their officials oaths and every consideration of duty and honor require" Mayor Kiel and the ing forces, is Secretary Baker's answer to Sen-Board of Aldermen "to protect the people's interest in the framing and approval of such legis-

The union was entirely right in warning the Mayor and the Aldermen that "they will be held soldiers, an achievement unparalleled in history, jointly and severally responsible for the adoption

men had to be called to the colors, examined and sponsibility for dereliction of duty and betrayal sent to the camps and cantonments; they had to of the people by adopting a bad bill and then sending it to the people. The people are not to All of the barracks, camps, equipment provided be deceived by such cowardly evasion, nor are here had to be duplicated in France, supplement- they duped by the scheme to have the bill aped with docks, railroads, warehouses, machinery proved in a referendum vote through the work to handle the enormous supplies. Engineers and and votes of the political organizations controlled

But holding the Mayor and Aldermen to strict Back of this vast preparation of trained and accountability for their action, the people ought equipped officers and men was the stupendous not to permit their betrayal of public to private task of selecting the best weapons, munitions interests to stand. The people should see that and machines and organizing industries to sup. no street railway franchise which fails to protect ply them in wholesale quantities. Difficult prob- the public and provide for good service shall be

weapons, ammunition and machines by recent gun should be used to destroy legislative deals

The people are stronger than any combination The greatest task was that of constructing the of politicians and franchise grabbers. They have normous preparedness plants and the organiza- only to use their strength. The political ma-

48 LOAVES OF BREAD.

The allies will need many things from us this must be laid aside. We were not prepared. No winter, but the big outstanding requirement is tant, in order that the people of the United King-1. Did the President, his Secretary of War and dom might have sufficient nourishment to carry

To provide this amount of wheat will entail no special hardships on this country, but it will tion met fair expectations of speed and efficency require patriotic circumspection on the part of American housewives and the proprietors of hotels and restaurants.

nize mistakes and to correct them; willing to A bushel of wheat will make 64 pound loaves utilize suggestions and criticism and to profit of bread, under the present milling and baking by them? Have they tried honestly and intelli- standards. Seventy-five million bushels will produce 4,800,000,000 loaves. This amount, divided It is impossible to read Secretary Baker's can- among 100,000,000 people, would mean that 48

The total elimination of cakes and pies that If, however, it is wise now to inform the people require wheat flour and expensive butter and eggs concerning the war work of one department, in would not be too great a sacrifice to make in Americans will find the question of providing

A GREAT FIGURE IN JOURNALISM. . Surely, when these years of confused thought and convulsive struggle are over, Herr Harden of the Berlin Zunkuft will emerge one of the great figures of world journalism.

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peace, openly arrived at," shall take the place of the basic tenets of Prussianism at all times. What he prints now is subject to the most drastic Without the knowledge or consent of their peo- censorship in Europe and to the regulations and other publication of the country and long imprisonment to its editors.

Of course, it may be that in permitting him the latitude it does. Prussianism has ulterior designs. York City, at the different stops, past. It has worked infinite mischief. No democ- pression, to have one channel for communicating views radically at variance with Prussianism's purposes. But it is evident that every time he is given an inch by authority, Herr Harden takes

What the effect is and how much following he has, we have no means of knowing. But his evi-While even the matter of better highways and dent reliance on those ancient forces of sound

shipping centers will be seasonable topics for many, he gives us to understand, the complete report of the late utterances of Mr. Wilson and

agine house, for which they receive han 14 cents an hour, while the ponly work a little over three months' hasten in the inflow of needed things. And in impression on the depressed people of Germany, at time for the city and receive as general ambitious programs undertaken in former who now have the Brest-Litovsk object lesson be-

ROOM FOR ME DOWN THERE, TEDDY ?

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH bu Clark McAdams

PULLMAN PRAYER.

OW I lay me Down to sleep, McAdoo My soul to keep If I die Before I wake. McAdoo Made some mistake.

Still, the riding, all considered, Seems as pleasant as before: There remains the noisy clatter Of the train beyond the door. Little towns go nimbly dancing Past the window in the night. And the moon without is shining Ever beautiful and white.

> Now I lay me In the McAdoodled care. Fondly trusting For the rest. Sure that Mc Will do his hest.

Bless me, this is very pleasant, Softly bouncing on the bed, With a pair of dainty pillows Neatly set beneath my head. Pullmaning was never better. Or the service, by and large, Any cozier and nicer Than in McAdoodle's charge.

> Now I lay me Down to sleep. McAdoo My soul to keep. If I die Before I wake. McAdoo Made some mistake.

Man at the Bar: Give me a Roosevelt cocktail. Bartender: What is that? Man at the Bar: One with a big stick in it. -

Rabbi Harrison preached Sunday about the lex talionis, the old law of retaliation, which is expressed in the formula, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." He said this law was still held by nations in their dealings with each other, and as an instance he cited the French demand for the return of Alsace-Lorraine.

Just a Minute can't follow Dr. Harrison in this part of his argument. We hope, as he does, that eyegouging and tooth-pulling, as a mere matter of revenge, will go out of fashion. But we can't see that the French are trying to do anything of the sort, and we should think much less of them if they didn't demand Alsace-Lorraine. We hope they keep on demanding it until they get it.

When an eye or a tooth is lost from one's head, it can't be put back. Removing an eye or a tooth from someone else doesn't repair the original injury. But when property is stolen, and the thief can be caught with the goods, the owner should be permitted to claim them without any talk about the lex talionis. Putting back Alsace-Lorraine isn't a case of retaliation for ocular or dental injuries. It is recovery of stolen property.

Germany has won her place in the sun, but she is

COAL.

T took Nature much longer to provide the vast coal fields of earth than it is going to take us to exhaust them. This was characteristic of Nature, who did not enjoy the benefit of constructive criticism. She simply went ahead. As a result, we find one of the prime requisites of modern civilization where much of the world cannot get at it. Considerable areas, densely populated, have no coal. Unfortunately, it is impossible for any investigating committee to put Nature on the stand and ascertain how this happened. Science tells us that the most coal is in China. A swell place to put it! There is also a great deal of coal in Alaska. Another swell place to put it! It is early to speak of the coal wars, in which we shall fight for the coal that is left, but they are probably ahead of us. One thing at a time. are iron wars, trade wars, oil wars, and God knows what, to be settled first. There is no peace on earth and good will among men-only hell on earth,

-THE SWALLOW-WALLOW, swallow, upward flying
Into the twilight's darkening blue, What care you if souls be dying?

If hope has perished, what care you? Serene is the air where your wing is speeding, So glad your song that I fain would follow, But we of the earth you are little heeding. O, for your heart and your wings, gay swallow!.

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

---One of the best reforms ever introduced in St. Louis was the 10 o'clock closing of theaters, which has now been abandoned just as people were beginning to realize its benefits.

Combined with the 10 o'clock closing of restanrants, this theater rule meant that a man could take in a show at no other cost than that of tickets for himself and his companion, and transportation to and from the theater; and that he could get to bed in time to get a night's sleep. If it had had a fair trial it might have restored theater-going to the class of popular indoor amusements. But the managers wouldn't wait for the public to get used to it, and now they will have only themselves to thank if we do our own 10 o'clock closing at home and pass up their honky-tonk forms of diversion. -

This comes on the august letterhead, "State of Missouri, Supreme Court, Jefferson City," and the notation, "A Supreme Court 'Opinion' not yet

OPINION. Nobody knows, while doing their bit How many queer shapes the ladies will knit, Nor what profane words the boys will com As they try in the trenches to make the things fit: Nobody knows.

Be it sweater, or helmet, or wristlet, or mitt, Will hasten the day when the Kaiser will quit And lead his foul brood to the bottomless pit; Nobody knows. Nobody knows whether time will permit

Nobody knows whether aught that they knit,

Our Sammies to get there with rifle and kit. Equipped with Grace, and with Gumption, and Grit, And warmed and encouraged by things that were knit, To deliver the final and finishing hit; Nobody knows.

. . . "Tain't right."

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPIN

This column is designed to without bias the latest commes leuding publicists, newspapers as cals on the questions of the day.

THE ALIENS AMONG I HENRY VAN DYKE in the New Re A FEW words to make cle in regard to enemy al mans, professional pacifists, Potscialists and all that crowd. This I think we ought to do. We and restrain an indiscrimina campaign of proscription, boyco persecution against people who man names, a German accent, o blood in their veins. Many of among our best citizens. Many are here just because they or a fathers emigrated to escape from tem of irresponsible, militaris cracy for which the imperial Ger ernment stood. But, on the ot conscience is engaged, we sh and resolute against any one wh impede or cripple our countr Fines, imprisonment, internment fortable camp in the South, are inadequate. In many cases the rewards for treachery and encou more strict, straight and no punishing sedition and treason. ample: a man who is found on can transport ship with an ex-concealed on his person sho who by speech or action endeave pede America's efficiency in this war should be judged by the

How McAdoo Does It.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

T has been a common saying. that either of the two of tions held by William Gibbs that of Secretary of the United States, or that of Dire of Railroads, would be en one man, and too much for yet it is stoutly held, by those him best, that this Southerner of Irish stock is quite capable of the double load. In fact, it is by his intimates that the work in managing the treasury and the the railroads is light compared of the tasks he has undertaken ried through in the past. He is with being one of the best org the country, and with a wone pacity for choosing lieutenant of relieving him of details. In prises with which his name prises with which his name was before he was chosen for high place. His strong point was sho assistants how the work ought to and leaving the doing of it to the never would volunteer to do it if a lieutenant failed to come standard, he quickly put anoth place. He would not listen to a or explanations of failure. counted with him save results. In around him only those who co would "deliver the goods."

Treason in Words rom the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
THE Philadelphia editors of language newspaper, increason, received a rude shock eral Judge Dickinson overruled that mere words could not conson. The ruling of Judge Dickinson language newspaper. based on his interpretation of the tion of treason by the Constitution says that it "shall consist only it war against the United States of hering to their enemies, giving and comfort," under which he "words may be acts and acts words." Thus, it is clearly held and comfort" may be rendered th by words as well as acts. Under ing, there should soon be some co for treason out of numerous p

red with the fine, white parvelously Coming Senatorial Ele THIRTY-TWO states m torial elections next fall. them are now represented by and 12 by Republicans. To or etting bigger and bigger of and the pace is always the s lower, no faster, but ever, wer onward. present Democratic majority of involve the capture of only six see Republicans, and the temptation dertake to win them is po dericke to win them is producted the states, where the field divided there would undoubted number of close results in which anti-war faction would stand

untoward happening compels Here enters another and a po Under the primary system no of the kind by leaders we They could not allot certs Democrats and certain others publicans, as the popular votins nation might result in the select didates who would be object nough of their own party election of opponents, thus up entire apportionment of senator.
There are always self-seeking i who put their own personal ahead of national considerations the primary system in force th way of preventing their ca nomination. Their entry into to tion would stir up sleeping enmitheir success in the preliminary to paytrable. their success in the preliminary inevitably force combinations to

TODAY'S REST CARTO

other party's nominee.



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usy Days

Preparing

WOMEN'S P

This is the twentie mpey's book, "Over the the Daily Post-Dispa ry week day. There

CHAPTER XXV.-

IJOINING Atwell after keep my secret from pounds worrying over Beginning at 7 in the and front-line tren Behind the lines ther ng in, and long col aring for the big offens

"Big Push."
The never-ending stream into the British lines I ribed. It has to be wi

At our part of the line t supplies never ended. a huge snake slowly rward, never a hitch or inderful tribute to the a ficiency of Great Brita

fig. 15-inch guns snake t by foot, by powerfuctors. Then a long line tiors. batteries, each st it five" batteries, ea six horses, then a co oint two" howitzers pul nense caterpillar engines. When one of these ld pass me with its r in tow, a flush of point to my face, becau U. S. A.," and I would if I wore a nameplate read, "Made in U. S. A t it were withdrawn. Then would come hu ers and "G. S." wagons leek, well-fed mules, leek, well-fed men, ever

What a discouraging rej erman airmen must ha ack to their division cou ad this stream is slowly

Three weeks before the July 1—as the battle of a has been called—starts uplicates of the German are dug about 30 kilos beh nes. The layout of the ere taken from aeropian aphs submitted by the Re Corps. The trenches to to the foot; they show saps, barbed wire defe anger spots.

Battalions that were to s

first waves were sent free days to study these gage in practice attacks a tht maneuvers. Each man lired to make a map of the d familiarize himself were and location of the stallon was to attack. ames and location of the attalion was to attack. In the American army non oned officers are put the Burse of map making atching, and during my a tryice in the United States had plenty of practice ork, therefore mapping tenches was a comparative ask for me. Each man had it his map to the Comparative of the map to the Comparative of the map to the Comparative of the passed upon the state of the state. No photographs or maps wed to leave France, but as it appealed to me as a nuvenir of the great war an

ir of the great war and amuggle it through.

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f Director-Gene enough for a ch for most me with the most who know the most me with the most in the work involving and managimpared with sor dertaken and country in the enterme was associated in the me was associated or high public owas showing it cought to be do fit to them.

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ARTOON.

whole attack was renearsed Attended in the different trenches goes out twice a day until she runs the one who had conceived at night, but after a while got used one down.

to leave France, but in this One Shell Kills 10 Men.

Newest Things in Science

Expects

By Helen Rowland,

Is the "right SPIRIT, my dear And a stove and a cook-book, And a bungalow apron,

The science of a Savarin, The patience of a Griselda,

The judgment of Solomon

The agility of a Charlie Chap

The imagination of Jules Verne.

The versatility of Mrs. Fiske, The sure aim of Christy Math-

The coolness and composure of

The calm decision of Harour

The thumbs of a blacksmith.

The self-assurance of the Kai

A School for Sea-Lions.

ancing tricks, you may take it for

the sea-lion academy that is one of

Buffalo and Niagara Falls, New

resides the man who practically orig-

inated this odd profession, and eigh

'captains' who have taken up his

"Nor can you on visiting Tona

stages and in circuses receive their

work, as he has since retired.

The skin of a salamander, The batting average of Ty Cobb The bluff of Cagilostro,

The faith of Joan of Arc.

AND— The meekness of a—

'Central."

1-Raschid,

OVER THE TOP"

(The Best Seller of All the Books on Trench Fighting).

By Sergt. ARTHUR GUY EMPEY.

usy Days Back of Lines,

reparing the "Big Push"

for Battle of the Somme

Hour Sees Constant Stream of Guns, Am-

This is the twentieth installment of Sergt. Arthur Guy

JOINING Atwell after the execution I had a hard time trying to

seep my secret from him. I think I must have lost at least 10 bounds worrying over the affair.

nning at 7 in the evening it was our duty to patrol all communi-

anyone who should, to us, appear to be acting in a suspicious

hind the lines there was great activity, supplies and ammunition

ng for the big offensive, the forerunner of the Battle of the Somme

never-ending stream of men, supplies, ammunition and guns pour

our part of the line the influx | These imitation trenches, or

d, never a hitch or break, a planes which constantly circled rful tribute to the system and above them. No German areoplane

icy of Great Britain's "con-could approach within observing dis-tance. A restricted area was main-

are 15-inch guns snaked along, within three miles, so we felt sure foot, by powerful steam that we had a great surprise in store for Fritz.

tained and no civilian was allowed

a huge snake slowly crawling from observation by numerous allied

es never ended. It looked trench models, were well guarded

into the British lines made a mighty spectacle, one that cannot be

nunition and Supplies Flowing In---Du-

plicates of German Trenches Dug

for Rehearsal of Attack.

week day. There will be no Sunday installments.

CHAPTER XXV .- Preparing for the Big Push.

We slept during the day.

A NOVEL life preserver in the form of a vest can be worn continuously when desired, an inflatable ring which ordinarily lies flat being filled with its wearer's

A French metallurgist prepares aluminum for durable nickel plating by giving it successive baths in boiling lye, cyanide of potassium and hy-drochloric acid containing ferrous

A new handbag for women is au-tomatically locked whenever it is closed, the means for opening the lock being within the handle so that it is covered and protected by the hand carrying it.

The waste heat from a gas engine invented in Europe is used to raise steam to operate blowers, which in ey's book, "Over the Top," which will be published in full mixture of air and gas in the engine's Daily Post-Dispatch. An installment will be published cylinders.

> To save the life of a locomotive fireman should an engine and tender be separated while he is at work, two Pennsylvanians have invented ort of hammock to be suspended behind the engine.

HEN you see a troupe of sea-lions perform their fa-millar yet wonderful bal-By using mirrors that are invisible to the audience, a motion picture apparatus invented in Europe reproduces the entire contour of players the strange industries of the little city of Tonawanda, halfway between and front-line trenches, making note of unusual occurrences, and like appearance. York. Not that the sea-lions troop

The material on which safety matches are ignited is placed on one to school like children, with school books under their arms; not that end of a new box instead of on one there are any imposing school build-ings devoted to these amphibious puin, and long columns of troops constantly passing. We were side of the cover, enabling the cover to be used as a wind shield when a pils from the sea; nevertheless, here match is lighted.

By royal order the celebration of ed. It has to be witnessed with your own eyes to appreciate its tory in every township and municipality in Spain and tree planting is to be carried on upon a more exwanda see any evidences of the fac tensive scale than heretofore. many sea-lions acting on theater

A Good Scholar. HARDWOOD FLORES, G. X.

P. D. Q., etc., President of frontwoods College, eyed the tall young man dublously.

"So you would like to enter Frontwoods College?" he said, stroking his whiskers the wrong way in per-

this point, so it has been repronow and again, we could hear sharp her beloved that she is waiting to bring whistle blasts in the German trenchhear what he has to say. Her Sulin this book without breaking whistle blasts in the German trenchhear what he has to say. Her Su-

What Every Man Anglo-Saxon Regards Woman With Respect; German Attitude Toward Her Is Contempt

yes! It is perfectly easy, For any woman to learn to 'American Woman's Place in the World Will Never Again Be the Same if Germany Is Allowed to Win This War," Says Miss B. Bennett Burleigh, War Correspondent.



She Has Been Playing a Four-

MARGUERITE MOOERS

stages and in circuses receive their ong course of instruction here. Yet if you pass by some of the pretty residences just a stone's throw from the traction line you will hear hoarse the traction line you will hear hoarse that you know are not those of a dog. And if you can get into the good graces of the captain who lives there, you may take

to leave France, but if the great war and I manar of the great war and I m

with the refugees. When German of-ficers stopped us I let other people do the talking, and when I had a bound with 16 German officers stand-out.—Snap-Shots. do the talking, and when I had a chance I just melted off the edge of the group. I made detours to avoid sentries. As a child I adored playing hide-and-seek, and this was the "All that sort of thing is perfectly high cards.—Los Angeles Times."

Window saw a woman stripped and they was sterilized when war broke out.—Snap-Shots.

"American as you are, don't you think you would really be awed by the presence of a King?"

"Not if I held an ace."—Baltimore american.

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THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. P. A. WALKER.

What Mr. Bruin Found.

NE spring, when Mr. and Mrs.
Bruin Bear awoke from their
long winter's nap, they heard
a queer sound in the kitchen.
"Jump up, Bruin, quick, and open
the blinds," said Mrs. Bruin. "I never
heard such a queer noise."

Up jumped Mr. Bruin and ran to the kitchen and quickly opened the blinds, so he could look around the

On the hearth he saw two furry-looking objects which made Bruin stare, for from the furry objects came queer sounds.

came queer sounds.

Bruin looked at them and then called to his wife. "Come out here, my dear," he said.

Out ran Mrs. Bruin in her night cap. "Oh," she cried, "the darlings!" and picked them up, hugging them in her arms, while Bruin looked on the extenders are the same of the care of the same arms.

"What are they, my dear?" he asked. "Are they alive?" "Of course they are alive," said his

baby boys."
"You will have to get breakfast," "You will have to get breakfast," said Mrs. Bruin. "I have got all I con attend to this day. I have these two children to wash and dress and their meals to get. They ought to have honey, they are too aweet-looking to eat anything else.
"Right after you get breakfast, Bruin, go out and hunt for honey. I cannot let the little dears and any coarse food."

honey. I cannot let the little dears eat any coarse food."

Bruin got his breakfast and went out after honey, and when he came back his wife stood in the doorway shaking her paw at him. "Den't make a sound," she said, "the dears have just gone to sleep."

Bruin tiptoed in and got his pipe. He had just comfortably seated himself by the stove to read when Mrs. Bruin said: "After dinner, I want you to go to all our friends and tell them we have two handsome babies and invite them all to come and look at them this afternoon."

B RUIN trotted off and did as his

wife told him.

Mrs. Bruin held a baby on each knee as her friends came in to view the newcomers, and the ohs and ahs of her friends made her heart swell with pride.
But Bruin called the husbands of

Mrs. Bruin's friends aside. "Come on behind the house to the shed and

have a smoke," he said.
Mr. Fox and Jack Rabbit and Tim woman depends on the defeat of Germany. Her place in the world will never be the same again if Germany is allowed to win this war. The backbone of the Anglo-Saxon peoples is respect for mans is contempt for women."

The speaker was Miss B. Bennett me dead sick.

Mr. Fox and Jack Rabbit and Tim Squirrel and Billy Possum and Tom Squirrel and Bill

making map of the trenches ing. Although we were sending over all learning of the body of the way. There was a constant the common sight. The body areas where the body of the

Battations that were to go over in a first waves were sent back for mee days to study these trenches.

Tare in practice attacks and have the maneuvers. Each man was relief to make a map of the trenches of familiarize himself with the mes and location of the parts his italion was to attack.

In the American army noncommissical of map making or road stehing, and during my six years vice in the United States Cavalry, had plenty of practice in this

In the United States Cavalry, sensation as when riding on the plenty of practice in this way you enter the tube under the one seeks out his lady fair while therefore mapping these river going to Brooklyn—a sort of the ear drums, and the she is herding her father's flocks. Sweet meats, sealing their betrothal, but I finally found shelter in a little inn." was a comparatively easy me. Each man had to submap to the Company Com

trenches were named accordtrenches were named accorda system which made it very
for Tommy to find, even in
tre, any point in the German

The Place for Him.

A MONG some Indian tribes an annual "love feast is held. Going to the river's edge, the girl hind the front-line trench—they hides a pitcher among the reeds and then seeks out the man gets out the man g then seeks out the man of her choice. bazar."-Houston Post.

cky enough to have mine seshrapnel was constanly bursting injures him. Should the lover persist and drive her into her father's home for many years, to begin married life

When Willard Fights Again, He'll Have to Brush Up on Everything but Sidesteppin

OPPOSES DEMPSEY Double Header!

Champion Declares He Will Risk OUR boys have gone across the sea His Title; No Limit on Number of Rounds.

PRAISES COAST BOXER

Declares Man Who Knocked Out Homer Smith in One Round Is Superior to Fulton.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29.-Just where Jess Willard stands with ref- And every dollar taken in erence to risking his world's ring Will help our Uncle Sam to win championship in a title fight. how many rounds he is willing to go and And for a seat you'll have to racewhat boxer he considers as his logi-cal opponent are no longer mysteries. In an interview here Willard told Forecast. an interviewer the conditions under which he is willing to venture into the ring again.
Willard was quoted as follows:

weights, I can say, candidly, that
Jack Dempsey, the Frisco Submarine,
stands out. His knockout of Homer
Smith in less than one round Friday
night shows that he is not being misrepresented by his followers. Anyone that can knock out as tough a
flighter as Smith looks like the man
that I will choose for the big fight.
"Of course Fred Fulton is worthy
of seeged consideration, but the big
Minnesota scrapper will have to maser one essential in the biff
expects to

anesota scrapper will have to mas-one essential in the biff game if axpects to get anywhere. The

ter one essential in the biff game if he expects to get anywhere. The newspaper boys in the East told me he lacked courage. I guess that's what you call it, anyway that's what I mean.

"Everybody knows that Fred hates to take a good solid punch, and a few of these in a row might tempt him to assume a spirit of feroclousness. Persons who pay to see a boxing contest want to see science and hitting ability for their money, and I don't blame them. Other kinds of entertainment for the more gory follower can be observed by visiting any of the buil pens at Juarez. I any of the bull pens at Juarez. I will frankly say that I will never consent to a fight with Fred Fulton until he has beaten Jack Dempsey. Bring on An Opponent.

"I know that the fight fans all over for the dollars that they lay down to see the show. When I risk my title in a championship battle it going to be after I find that my opnement is of the caliber that will give the fang a run. It's the public that make the fight game, and it is my motic to see that they are catered to properly. If Dempsey and Fulton are matched you can hold me to this attainent that I will meet the winner far matched you can hold me to this statement that I will meet the winner far the country under present transportative would refuse to sanction the use of its name in connection with the class a few weeks ago that the Red Cross society would refuse to sanction the use of its name in connection with the class and the courty under present transportation has beign. I am only too glad to the courts and the courts are supplemented to the sanction the use of its name in connection with the class as unforced and refuse the courty under present transportation has beign. I am only too glad to the courts are an analysis of the courts and the courts are an analysis of the courts are an analysis of the courts and the courts are an analysis of the courts are

"Over the Top"

been sounded, would he still be alive or would he be lying "somewhere in France."

In an old dilapidated house, the walls of which were scarred with machine-gun bullets, No. 3 section of the Machine Gun Company had its durters. The company's cooks prepared the meals in this billet. On the fifth sventness of the bombardent that the part of the fifth sventness of the bombard istred a direct hit on the billet. They were burled the next day and I attended the funeral.

They were burled, would he still be alive or would here for mode able to demolish them before the alight in a trench, which is only about three to four feet wide, it makes a very handy weapon. One punch in the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's pay weapon. One punch in the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's pay weapon. One punch in the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's pay weapon. One punch in the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the face generall

callar. They were buried the next day and I attended the function.

CHAPTER XXVI.

ALL QUIET (**) ON THE WEST.

ERN FRONT.

The Sergeant on my right, in an understone, whispered to me:

"Say, Yank, how are we going to be tween our property all along the function and my thin a few days orders were issued to that the first conversation I learned that we was melting away.

"Well, do not say."

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"Say, Yank, how are we so going to got how the service of the conversation I learned that we was melting away.

On the size years peak because the turnful in his conversation I learned that we was melting away.

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"Say, Yank, how are we so going to got how the service of the conversation I learned that we was melting away.

On the size years peak because the turnful in his face and his knees trembling on the first of means.

On the afternoon of the eighth and size of the previous nights tour of the sight, down at one property all along the line.

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And box the Kalser's laws.

And some there be who cannot join, But they will gladly give their coin To help the noble cause.

night, To help our soldiers win the fight, Will play an indoor game.

And one and all will have a chance To help the soldier boys in France,

And get the Kaiser's goat. The Coliseum is the place So kindly make a note.

FOR St. Louis and vicinity-Fair Tuesday; continued cold remainder of month with rising temperature in August.

Dan O'Leary, the well-known walking expert, is thinking of retiring at round numbers, starting off with a substantial figure like, for instance, the age of 77. We take it that Dan the age of 78 we take it that Dan 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000 and so on.

M. A. A. MEMBERS ASKED IF THEY PREFER INDOOR **GOLF GAME TO RACQUETS**

the trenches, which we had to turn in Then Old Pepper continued:

but Dan stuck to the straight and narrow path and the rubber

Willer. Huggins says it is better to yank a pitcher when he is not yank a pitcher when he is not going right. There is only one thing better and that is not to put him in.

Title in 1904 Makes Good,

Guessing Games. But, any man who can guess-when a pitcher is right would be a bear at picking cantaloupes.

And any guy who can tell a good cantaloupe without tasting it can soutguess the man who invented puz-

"Fred Fulton in Boxing Tolls"

—Headline. Whaddaya mean tolls; has the plasterer gone to work?

Jack Dempsey knocked out a Homer in the first round. His last

name was Smith. Strength of the Weak.

The Macks and Pirates are going to play a spring series. That ought to give us a line on the relive weakness of the two leagues. See where Charley Weeghman and Grover Alexander have come to terms. That is to say, at least, after a way,

in a manner of speaking, as it were, Weeghman has come to terms. All Alex wants is what's coming to him. And Alex' ideas of what is com-

Alex is no piker. He is willing to pitch for the Cubs no matter what

Jess Willard, like Achilles, is sulking in his tent. But right there the resemblance ends. Jess is well heeled.

If Jack Dillon keeps on going back he'll bump into Fireman Flynn, who is reported headed this way.

QUINN NAMES LINEUP OF BROWNS FOR INDOOR

Tknow that the fight fana all over country are criticising me for the defending the title. I would like enter the ring with only enough ne to train if the public can dig Missouri Athletic Club's racquets Bob Quinn, who is caring for the interests of the Browns in the indoor game with the Cardinals at the Coliseum tomorrow night announced this.

Missouri Athletic Club's racquets will be seen in action to interests of the Browns in the indoor game with the Cardinals at the Coliseum tomorrow night announced this.

The finals match in the Bob Quinn, who is caring for the will be seen in action tonight.

the trenches, which we had to turn in the headquarters the following day, when an order was passed down the trenches that Old Pepper requested 20 trench that Old Pepper reque

Continued From Preceding Page.

Were in reserve. Occasionally I would stop in their dugout and have a confab with my former mates. Although we tried to be joily, still, there was a lurking feeling of impending disaster. Each man was youndering, if, after the slogan, "Over the top with the best of luck," had been sounded, would he bellying "somewhere in personness for other would he be lying "somewhere in personness for other would he be lying "somewhere in personness for other would he be lying "somewhere in personness for other would he be lying "somewhere in personness for information purposes. I immediately volunties to go over on a trench unable to tap. These guns command the last two or three days, hab been in the last two or three days, hab been sounded, would he still be alive or would he be lying "somewhere in personness for information purposes. I immediately volunties and shook hands of the personness for information purposes. I immediately volunties to go over on a trench unable to tap. These guns command the last two or three days, hab been in mable to tap. These guns command the last two or three days, hab been in the last two or three days, hab been so onter trenches.

The Soldan High School basketball was the personness first, with the undertakers tagging in the rear and then the insurance and intense to go over the first, with the undertakers tagging that the last two or three days, hab been in the last two or three days, hab been so on the trenches.

The Soldan High School basketball were first, with the undertakers tagging in the rear and the the insurance and lines, you are safe from detection, as the enemy cannot see you through the best of luck, and shook hands at the otype of the first with the undertakers tagging in the rear and the dead weight in the personness of the High word of the last woo of the suddent the personness of the High word of the last woo of the suddent the personness of the first with the undertakers tagging in the rear and the dead weight in the personness of the High

Mat Title Candidates in Two Bouts, Tonight NEW YORK, Jan. 29. WO matches involving candidates for the world's heavyweight wrestling cham-pionship, will be decided tonight at Madison Square Garden. John Olin of Finland and Wla-

John Olin of Finland and Wia-dek Zbyszko of Austria will wrestle in one or them, and Yussiff Hussane of Bulgaria and Joe Stecher of Nebraska will be opponents in the other.

If Zbyszko loses tonight's contest he will automatically cancel an engagement to meet Earl Caddock for the championship at Des Moines. If Stecher loses to Hussane he declares he will retire from the game.

Tomorrow Afternoon.

sack Butterfield, manager of the

cantile Club tomorrow afternoon at 3

can Bowling Congress champion, he Former 3-Cushion having won the all-events title in Champs Meet at gress alleys last night Kern counted Mercantile Club King George says in commenting on baseball the duller the game the better it is. Something like that old gag about "the higher the fewer."

1544. going through the 30 frame without an error. This is good bow ing for a veteran who just previous ly had scored 520 in the doubles.

1545. When the same the without an error with the doubles. When the same the same that without an error. This is good bowl-Kern's total, however, would have Appear in Exhibition Game

Despite Bad Luck.

Martin Kern, St. Louis' only Amer-

A. B. C. CHAMPION

been much better, but for bad breaks in the final frame of each game. Kern wound up each 10 frames with "wide open," while in the ninth frame of the second he also ran into Mercantile Club's billiard parlors, announced yesterday that club officials a split. His games were 189, 173 and 182. Consistent shooting, con-The veteran next month will make the trip to Cincinnati with the local bowlers as captain of the St. 1919 Boosters, a picked aggregation.
This city tournament coming right
before the A. B. C. will prove a good
conditioner for the local pintoppiers.

Fischer Rolls a 257.

o'clock. These players meet tonight and tomorrow night at the Rex in Interstate League matches. The game between Cannefax and Heal will have more than ordinary interest to those who are only slight-None of the leaders in the two-ma and individual were disturbed at last night's rolling. However, Gus Fisher went into first place for the gold medal for the high single game score when he counted 257 in his first individual contest. Fisher opened when he counted 257 in his first individual contest. Fisher opened with a spare, then counted seven strikes in a row, spared in the inith and tenth and struck on his last effort. After this he went to the bad getting 134 in the second and 190 in his final, which gave him 581 for the ing the Cannefax-Heal match, it is

was H. L. Moredock of the Fire Underwriters, who scored 583 with games of 182, 207 and 194. In the Heal at the Rex tonight and tomortwo-man, Harry Herpst and Lou row night will begin at 6 o'clock. Fornoff showed the way last night with 1129. The former counted 567 and the latter 562. Another high a single game was a 256 for Harry the

toltz. Roads Convention here next week.

Tonight's schedule calls for rolling The Brunswick Co. has agreed to in-F BROWNS FOR INDOOR
CONTEST AT COLISEUM

COUNTEST AT COLISEUM

COU

The country under present transportations of the name in connection with the best. I am only too glad to help such a worthy cause, but it has are sincere in spurning our offer, then will seek the auspiece of some other charteable society, and turn over the proceeds to them.

The two camps.

ALEVINSKY IS REINSTATED.

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WAR TAX ENIGMA

Method of Collecting Revenue Will Be Ratified at Meeting in New York.

That baseball bugaboo, the war wo meetings to be held during the early part of the ensuing month.
President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, announced this morning that he intends to leave for New York about Feb. 10 to attend the sitting of his league which is scheduled two Bob Cannefax and Hugh Heal days subsequent to that date.

According to Rickey, the war tax is the most important matter to come before this meeting. The ratification of the schedule is another, but this is expected to be no more than a mere formality, since the schedule makers are clothed with the authority to determine the dates.

Plans Not Made Known.

No authoritative statement of the plans for collection of the war tax have been issued, Rickey says, and until such time as he receives in-structions from President Tener, he Bob Cannefax, the Rex expert, and Hugh Heal of Toledo, have been booked to appear in an exhibition three-cushion match at the Merdoes not know how the excess ad-mission will be levied.

mission will be levied.

Branch originally proposed that the National League collect no more than the Government law provided they should. However, since the joint conference of both leagues, the penny change system has been shown to have many disadvantages and there is now a scheme on foot to charge an even price for admissions during the coming season

the coming season.

Rickey hopes some means will be devised whereby it will not be necessary to make change in pennies. As he has several times pointed out, this will involve the installation of money changing machines at all parks at changing machines at all parks at an expenditure of \$5000 or perhaps

more.

There is no doubt that both leagues will adopt the same method of collecting the tax. Thus the National League will announce the policy, because the American League does not meet until two days later. Also, there is every likelihood that Ban Johnson will hold a meeting all by himself to settle whatever business may be pending in the American League. It's a way Ban has of relieving the magnates of a lot of worry and expense.

Wake Up Mr. Frazee.

HARRY FRAZEE, owner of the Boston Red Sox, has bought League will announce the policy, be-Arrangements are being made for

Fletcher Has Lame Back.

Art Fletcher, the Giants' short-stop, who resides in Collinsville, Ill., during the winter months, is nurs-ing a lame back. Fletcher was re-cently in St. Louis and stated that while his ailment was not serious, it prevented him from moving about as freely as he would like to.

Acording to a report from New York yesterday. Ollie O'Mara, St. Louis Boy with the Dodgers, has enlisted in the navy. Evidently, Ollie made a quick decision in this case. several postponed matches are still funston will be held in Omaha next as his friends assert he gave no inkthey probably will be completed this Saturday night. The competition ling of such an intention while here

KID REGAN TAKES BOUT

TARBABY "THAM" LANGFORD is now chasing Fred offers for a return match, the same to take place any tightion may suggest. But Samuel hasn't even a fighting chapture. He might as well try to swim up behind an ocean

brains, having once gained the reputation of having stopped Samuel, will never go to the trouble and danger of facing that big gun again. Taking unnecessary chances with the business department of a 42-centimeter club next spring; but it

financial policy.

Fred will use the Langford victory to the fullest, in exploiting his furloughs.

officials. These have tively that there will be in the fullest, in exploiting his furloughs.

feels confident he can stop languord at any time, his manager will not let him take needless chances.

It isn't good tactics to pick out the most difficult point of attack, gation Frazee has as unless the rewards of victory are exceptional. There's no glory and little oney in beating Langford againfor Fulton.

of the playing ma B ECAUSE of unsavory and untruthful methods of exploiting Fulton's early reputation, a great deal of doubt has been cast upon his current of suspicion exists as to the has been suggested that they were stunt for some of the tainted and perhaps "arranged."

This is rough on Fulton, who may ers. We clean up on the low's mistakes, eh, Bo? be erratic but is certainly fighting above board. The Post-Dispatch wired Arthur Duffey, once the world's greatest sprinter and now a member of the Boston Post sporting No Slackers Here. THE football slacker whiffenpfouff-he staff, an inquiry as to the merit of Fulton's victory over Langford. Here is Duffey's reply:

defeat of Langford. Fulton beat Sam distinctly on his merits. Langford claimed that he went blind after the first two rour but if he did it was from the shower of 'lefts' that Fulton

victory over Harvard

ADMISSION FEE TO BE

MUNICIPAL COURT TITLE Rodowe Abeken, Director of Mu-

Wednesday night. The games are C. W. A. vs. Ashlands; Lafayette Park vs. O. H. No. 2, and St. Louis Girls vs. O. H. No. 1.

With all the talent

WITH Jack Barry,

("Sam") White, the ide

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own merit; but, although he says he feels confident he can stop Langford

Playing Managers Gon

The Truth About Fulton.

"There is no taint to Fulton's ous universities have heavily to enlistment,

voluntarily, and many of not yet of military age. too, have figured am teers, the latest bei rained on Sam's beak."
That should settle the matter defton a few years ago, who made famous the fumble." His 95-yard inately. Fulton was good enough to do what no other fighter in the world

HARRY FRAZEE, owner of the Boston Red Sox, has bought in France.

HARRY DAVIS, CAPT CHARGED TO GAMES FOR OF ATHLETICS, AND

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. Redowe Abeken, Director of Municipal Athletics, announced this morning that an admission fee of 25 cents would be charged to the basket ball contests to be played Friday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. Three battles are scheduled to be decided, with the Columbian A. C. meeting the Alpen Braus in the feature. This game will decide the champion of Division A in the senior division. The admission will be charged to the contests in an effort to raise funds to bring the Kansas City champions have for a sarries with the local the contests in an effort to raise the providence team funds to bring the Kansas City champions have funds to bring the Kansas City champions have funds to bring the Kansas City champions. Then the local the providence team the contests in an effort to raise funds to bring the Kansas City champions. The holders. Then the local title holders. Then the league is laboring under an initial expense of the Columbian A. C. floor during the campaign.

LAST NIGHT'S FI

Cincinnati—Jack Dougla a bad dicesion over Man dow, 15 rounds, a small lowing. Harry Kepier out Benny Lewis, one re Shepherd knocked out Milly Griffith, through the Billy Griffith, the Joe Haley knocked Walah, two rounds. Charlerol, Pa—Charli knocked out Bruns Leounds.

New Orleans, La,—Frantopped Dutch Brandt, 1 Rochester—Jimmy Kasse

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PROVISIO

FRISCO RECEIVERS

New York Bond Sales

COTTON BREAKS 30 POINTS

Cotton Opening.

Unlisted Bank Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., 1 vestment Brokers, Boatmen's Bank Buildin St. Louis.

New York Curb Opening.

MOTORS.

INDUSTRIALS.

Co. Grand Avenue Bank
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Jefferson Gravots Trust Co.
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Lemay Ferry Bank
Lowell Bank
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TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

WAR INDUSTRIALS AND METAL SHARES HIGHER IN NEW YORK TRADING

Market Shows in Upward Drift After Yesterday's Holiday---Bonds Are Irregular With Liberty Issues Lower.

V Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The Evening ost, in its copyrighted financial re-

Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Prices rose again on the tSock Exchange today, with the same deliberation as has marked several recent days. There, was no explanation of the movement in the news. In fact, although today's higher prices were in many stocks 4 and 5 points above the year's low level, reached in the middle of January, they were still 2 to 5 per cent under the top prices of the month's opening week.

"As is usual on a day when the directors of the Steel Corporation are to meet for action on the dividends, after the market closing, a great deal of Wall Street's attention was cenfered on the prospective declaration. Today, with the steel shares strong, it could not be pretended that the possibility of maintaining the large dividends superceded the larger factors which guided the market, the chief of which was the possibility of an effective move for peace.

"Yet the Steel Corporation's dividend action did possess an especial laterest, in view of the admitted difficulties of carrying on the trade during the trying winter month, as well as in view of the heavy inroads which will be made by Federal excess profits taxes.

"The Bethlehem Steel Corporation,

ment in banking circles on the bill proposed by Mr. AcAdoo for a Government corporation to lend to banks and bankers on their holdings of notes or bonds, to issue notes and to regulate issues of new securities. Every one who looks ahead in Wall Street knows that, under existing

and prospective conditions, something and prospective conditions, something must be done to provide for the ab-solutely necessary financing of in-dustrial enterprises.

"In so far as the Government war "In so far as the Government war loans exclude their new securities from the investment market, they have no obvious recourse. It is only the railways for which the Government is to care. But every one found difficulty today in understanding just what Mr. McAdoo's plan is driving at. "On the one hand its language seemed to limit advances by the \$500,300,000 corporation to enterprises connected with the war, and therefore would help no others. But on

ere would help no others. But on he other hand, the advances, even he other hand, the advances, even to other enterprises were to be made with curious indirection.

The issue of notes (possibly up to \$4,090,000,000) against the notes or bonds acquired is merely a substitution; the main result of which would seem on its face to mean an immense seem on its face to mean an immense increase in rediscounting by the Fed-eral Reserve at the moment when the Reserve banks were helping with the war loans.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

ments made I point gains. Shippings, Coppers and Motors also recorded substantial improvement. Pacifics and Coalers were strongest of the rails. Bonds developed an irregular trend, Liberty 3½s declining to the sew low record of 97.00.

Trading became livelier after the first hour and prices mounted higher. United States Steel and kindred issues substantially incursains and war issues were drawn into the movement with various specialities. In the railway group of Fau Coulons, respectively, ware the chief features.

Liberty bonds were active but reactionary, the 3%s falling to the new low minimum of 97.7%: first 4s also establishing a new low record at 96.82, while second 4s sold at 96.30 to 96.24. Atlanta
Big Ledge
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Ray Hercul-s
St. Joe Lead
Tono Belmont
Tono Extension
Tono Mining
United Verde

PROVISIONS

236 23 % c; spareribs, 184 24 19 % c; tenderloins, 30 688c.

8. P. MEATS Hams 10 20 125, 24 % 624 % c; 18718 24 % 24 % c; 14716 23 % 6723 % c; 1872 25 % c; 1873 25 % c; 1873 25 % c; 24 % 6724 % c; akinned hams, 20 % 6723 % c; picules, 184 26 20 % c; dear bellies, 27 % 6728 % c.

D. S. MEATS—Loose in car lots f. o. b., havy to light, fully-cured rough critis, at 21.15c to 23.50c; clear bellies, 26 % 677 % c; ribalities, 26 to 27 c; extra short clear and extra short clribs, 24 % 25c; regular plates about clear and extra short clribs, 24 % 25c; regular plates about clear and extra short clribs, 24 % 25c; regular plates, 24 % 25c; regular plates, 25 % 25c; hams, 26 % 20 % c; sined ham, 27 % 6728 c; California and New York shoulders, 21 % 6728 c; California and New York shoulders, 21 % 6728 c; California and New York shoulders, 21 % 6728 c; California and New York shoulders, 21 % 6728 c; California and New York shoulders, 21 % 6728 c; California and New York shoulders, 21 % 6728 c; California and New York shoulders, 22 % 6728 c

Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Graham Martin Grain Co., Merchants' Exchange.

Receipts of hay continuing moderate. Timely hay market firm, with an excellent samand, readily absorbing all the arrivals. Clover mixed hay steady, and firm, clover hay scarce and wanted. Alfaifa frim with an excellent demand for hay grading medium Prairie scarce and wanted. None offered. The wanted was a scarce and wanted. None offered. The wanted was a scarce and wanted. None offered. The wanted was a scarce and wanted. None of the scarce and wanted. None 25 from \$20 to \$20. No. 2 from \$20 to \$20. No. 2 from \$20 to \$20. So. No. 2 from \$20 to \$30. The scarce and \$20 to \$20. So. No. 2 from \$20 to \$30. The scarce and \$20 to \$20. So. No. 2 from \$20 to \$30. The scarce and \$20 to \$20. So. No. 2 from \$20 to \$30. The scarce and \$20 to \$30. So. 2 from \$20 to \$30. The scarce and \$20 to \$30. So. 2 from \$20 to \$30. So. 2 from \$20 to \$30. No. 2 f Resaint Grain Co. Merchants' Exchanges.

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ANOTHER NEW RECORD ON NATIONAL CANDY

Common Shares of Company Gain One-Half Point to \$39.50: Bank Shares Steady.

at 80 blober 5s ... at 80 blober 5s ... at 70 blober 5s ... at 77 blober 5s ... at 77 blober 5s ... at 70 Another new high record price was cored by National Candy common

shares were firm, with quotations ad-vanced on Boatmen's Bank and Mort-

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CLOSING QUOTATI	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank		106
Nat. Bank of Commerce		1171/2
State National Bank		190
Mercantile Trust	127	350
United Railways com		
do pfd	20	
do 40	57	5714
St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s,	9774	
Certain-teed com.		218
Ely & Walker com	40.74	106
do 2d pfd	*****	65
Brown Shoe com	61	65
do pfd. Hydraulic P. Brick com	931/4	
do pfd		13
Central Coal & Coke com	60	
Consolidated Coal	74%	75
National Candy com	3914	29%
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No sales between sessions.

REGULAR SESSION SALES.

Preferred Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked
Brown Shoe com	7 93	100
Carleton D. G. Co		102
Carleton-Ferguson D. G. Co.		1000
	6 70	. 80
Certain-teed Prod. Corp. 1st p	7	981
Childs Restaurant	7 89	93
Cities Service	8 71	73
*Cluett Peabody	7 90	100
Commercial Acid Co	7 101	103
Dodge Mfg. Co	7 97	102
Edmunds & Jones	7 80	90
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co	7 104	107
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7 105	110
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	7 85	93
A. B. Kirschbaum	7 80	90
*May Dept. Stores Co	7 - 100	111
Merrill Drug Co	7 100	110
Ohio States Tel	7 90	95
Sears Roebuck	7 114	120
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st p	6 110	
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 2d p	7 100	102
Simmons Hdw	6 91	94
Spicer Mfg. Co	8 85	92
Union Elec. L. & P. Co	7 99	100

Unlisted Securities.

	Bid.	Asked
Am. Cent. Ins. ctfs. of dep	65	70
American Stove Co	118	128
Butler Bros	173	173
Burroughs Add, Mach Co	252	256
Central States Life Ins	12	14
Chicago Lumber and Coal	64	. (8
Corno Mills	100	115
Cilles Service com	210	215
Gen. Baking Co. pfd	45	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	62	65
International Life Ins. Co	45	50
Inland Steel	179	183
Kaufman Dept. Stores com	80	85
Laclede Steel Co	142	150
do 20 pct. paid		150 46
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	56	28
*May Dept, Stores com	40 26 48	52
Shapleigh Hardware com	200	210
Simmons Hardware Co	225	245
Western Cartridge Co	250	300
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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.

STOCKS. Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Noon	STOCKS. Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	No
Indu					Crucible Steel . 56%		5714	5614	5
Am. Can. com 36%			971/	2976	Gulf States Stl	007/		90	9
Atl. G. & W. I.102%				104%	G. North. Ore . 26%		2714	26%	2
				1974	Ins. Cop 45%			*****	3
Allis Chal., com 19	1939	19.78	19.95	73	Kennecott Cop. 32%		3314	82 1/4	3
Allis Chal., pfd	10	*****		53%	Lack Steel 75%	76	*****	*****	7
w Wool 471/	478/	40	478		Midvale Stl 43%	43%	9414	43%	4
Am. Sugar 105	4174	40	2174	100	Miami Copper 32 Nevada Cons 18%	32%	*****	*****	3
Am. Telephone .10414								181/4	
Am. L. Oil. com			908/	400	Pullman Co112	115			
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Am. Tobacco 160%					Ry. Stl. Spgs. 5114	23%		5114	
					Ray Cons 23%		23%		2
Cen. L. com. 64%	00/9	00/9	0014	00 1/2	R. I. & S. c 75%		78%	761/4	
Cuban Cane S 31% Columbia Gas . 33	221/4	31 %	314	31%	R. I. & S. p 95	95 19			9
					Butte & S 18%		1914	19	1
Corn P. R. com. 32%					Tenn. Copper . 1514		16	15%	
Corn P. R. pfd					U.S.Steel com. 9114		93%	91%	
Distillers 371/6		391/4	381/4		U. S. Stl. p110			1101/4	
Jen. Electric129			1291/4		Utah Copper 82	82	821/4	82	8
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Green Can		*****	****	40					
Goodrich 45				451/4	Atchison, com 84	841/9			. 8
Int. M. M. com 24%			24 1/4	2514	B. & O 50%		51 1/9		5
		9214		91%	B. R. T 43	431/4		4314	4
Mex. Pet 901/4	90 %	921/4	901/9	91%	Can. Pac14214			143	
Max. M. com 26	2794	*****		27%	C. & O 53		5314		
Max. M. 2d p., 22	22		****		C., M. & St. P.cm 43%		461/2		4
Nat. Enam. com. 43%				44	C.R.I. & P.ctfs. 20%				
Ohio Gas 36%		3744		371/4	do pfd 7 613/2			62	
Studebaker com 501/4		50%		50%	do 6 521/4	581/2			
Sears Roebuck150					Dela. & H1101/2				
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United C. S 9414		9574		9514	Frisco				
U. S. Rubber . 55%		56%		56%	G. Northern, pfd 88%				
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White Motors				3914	Mo. Pac 221/4		221/2		2
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Alaska Gold 2%	25%		56%		Penn 46			45%	
An. Copper 614	6114		6114	62%	Read. com 731/4		741/4		
Am. Sm. com., 82%			8214	82%	Sou. Pac 82%	83	831/4	83	8
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herenaus, higher, so the higher, EGGS.—Fresh firsts, 56c per dozen shipping order; returned cases, ½c less; inferior quality discounted according to condition.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 5606 96; firsts, 45½ 646c; seconds, 41642c; ladles, 386440c; packing stock, 36½c; waters and cheesy discounted according to conditions. nrsts. 40½ gatec; seconds, 41 gatec; iacles, 396440c; packing stock, 39½c; waters and cheesy discounted according to conditions. Fancy roil butter, 39@37c.

OLEOMAGANNE—Table grades (in OLEOMAGANNE—Table grades (in Cheese grades) and packers of the property of the prope

lambs, 33@16c per pound, according to size and quality.

RABBITS—Choice fresh killed. \$1.50 per dozen; facks, \$2.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, \$1.25 per dozen; squabs—fancy homers (116c 12 pounds to the dozen; \$5.50@6; do %210 pounds, \$4.50@5 per dozen; do 7@8 pounds, \$3.50@4; small, \$2@2.50; common live squabs, \$1.60@4; small, \$2@2.50; common live squabs,

Vegetables.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, \$17%c BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, \$17 yet pound—Home-grown, old, in boxes, 14c per pound net weight.

CABBAGE—Holland seed, \$82 to \$85 per ton delivered, according to quality; red, 4c per pound delivered, over the second of the sec COULIFLOWER—Florida nothouse, \$1.75 to 22 per dozen.

CAULIFLOWER—California flat crates, 14.002.50 in jobbing way dealivered.

EGG PLANT—Florida 1½-bushel crates, 4.50 to 85.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crate, 86.50 to 87.50, according to size, GARLIC—Single strings, 15c to 25c, as n size, 83 to 85 per barrel.

ENDIVE—Louisiana, \$3.50 to \$4 per nugar barrel. ENDIVE—Louisiana, \$5.50 to \$4 per jugar barrel.

HORSERADISH—Fair to large sized; homesrown, \$5.25 to \$5.50 per 100 pounds, net weight; small, \$2.

LETTUCE—Texas hampers, 25c to \$1, according to quality, Florida large hampers fancy, \$5c to \$1.75, according to quality, PARSNIPS—Home-grown, in boxes, 1½c per pound, net weight,

PARSLEY—Louisiana plain, 25c; curly, 15@25c per dozen bunches for small to 40c for large bunches fresh, California drums, \$10 to \$12.

SALSHFY—Home-grown. 25@50c per dozen bunches.

dozen bunches.

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Sales Are Market Factors in Corn and Oats.

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700 barrels; wheat	shipments.	26 cars
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ages Northern and Western, rural and plain burbank; \$1.85 to \$2.10 for red stock; russet burbank, \$2.10 to \$2.30.

ONDON, Jan. 29.—Bar silver, \$4.46 per cont. Discount rates; short bills. 4% per cent; 3 months bills. 4% per cent; 4% per cent; 4% per cent; 4% per cent; 5 months bills. 4% per cent; 5 months

FINANCIAL.

Send us this or something similar:

Mississippi Valley Trust Co., St. Louis:

GRAIN MARKETS

Peace Talk and Profit-Taking

Peace talk and realizing to secure profits on the recent wide advance made for slightly lower oats futures here today. There was, however, a good class of buying on the decline, due to continued firmness in cash oats and talk of export and army buying.

oats and talk of export and army buying.

Corn sold a shade lower with wheat, but trade was quiet owing to nearness of the market to the maximum price of \$1.28. Receipts here were 78,000 bu, against 149,000 bu last year. Shipments were 28,000 bu, against \$2,000 bu. Oats receipts were 126,000 bu, against 73,000 bu last year and shipments 127,000 bu, against 63,000 bu.

Northwest wheat cars.

Last Last

	Last	Last
Today	Week	Year
Minneapolis108	117	335
Duluth 20	18	38
Winnipeg	602	813
Total689	737	1086
Minneapolis wheat sto	cks incr	eased
35,000 bu; oats increase	ed 30,00	o bu,
for three days; flour sh	ipments	, 71,-
700 barrels; wheat shipm	ents, 26	cars.
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iondon, Jan. 30 (By last night's air raid bor opped at various places a Easex, it is announced. There were several agements. All the British jurned safely.

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Adout the same numbles as on the previous care to have participated in the same of our care of the same and the same of our care up. Several engagement machines are report our pilots attacked a rate fortheastern outskirts on, with the result that a bombs on open ground the same of the victims as unitary of the victims as unitare same of the same of the same of the victims as unitare same of the same of the victims as unitare of the victims as unitare same of the same of the victims as unitare same of t

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